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Product and Method

The present invention relates to oligonucleotide probes, for use in assessing gene transcript levels in a cell, which may be used in analytical techniques, particularly diagnostic techniques. Conveniently the probes are provided in kit form. Different sets of probes may be used in techniques to prepare gene expression patterns and identify, diagnose or monitor different states, such as diseases, conditions or stages thereof. Also provided are methods of identifying suitable probes and their use in methods of the invention.

The identification of quick and easy methods of sample analysis for, for example, diagnostic applications, remains the goal of many researchers. End users seek methods which are cost effective, produce statistically significant results and which may be implemented routinely without the need for highly skilled individuals.

The analysis of gene expression within cells has been used to provide information on the state of those cells and importantly the state of the individual from which the cells are derived. The relative expression of various genes in a cell has been identified as reflecting a particular state within a body. For example, cancer cells are known to exhibit altered expression of various proteins and the transcripts or the expressed proteins may therefore be used as markers of that disease state.

Thus biopsy tissue may be analysed for the presence of these markers and cells originating from the site of the disease may be identified in other tissues or fluids of the body by the presence of the markers.

Furthermore, products of the altered expression may be

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released into the blood stream and these products may be analysed. In addition cells which have contacted disease cells may be affected by their direct contact with those cells resulting in altered gene expression and their expression or products of expression may be similarly analysed.

However, there are some limitations with these methods. For example, the use of specific tumour markers for identifying cancer suffers from a variety of defects, such as lack of specificity or sensitivity, association of the marker with disease states besides the specific type of cancer, and difficulty of detection in asymptomatic individuals.

In addition to the analysis of one or two marker transcripts or proteins, more recently, gene expression patterns have been analysed. Most of the work involving large-scale gene expression analysis with implications in disease diagnosis has involved clinical samples originating from diseased tissues or cells. For example, several recent publications, which demonstrate that gene expression data can be used to distinguish between similar cancer types, have used clinical samples from diseased tissues or cells (Alon et al. 1999, PNAS, 96, p6745-6750; Golub et al. 1999, Science, 286, p531-537; Alizadeh et al., 2000, Nature, 403, p503-511; Bittner et al., 2000, Nature, 406, p536-540).

However, these methods have relied on analysis of a sample containing diseased cells or products of those cells or cells which have been contacted by disease cells. Analysis of such samples relies on knowledge of the presence of a disease and its location, which may be difficult in asymptomatic patients. Furthermore, samples can not always be taken from the disease site, e.g. in diseases of the brain.

In a finding of great significance, the present inventors identified the previously untapped potential of all cells within a body to provide information

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relating to the state of the organism from which the cells were derived. W098/49342 describes the analysis of the gene expression of cells distant from the site of disease, e.g. peripheral blood collected distant from a cancer site.

This finding is based on the premise that the different parts of an organism's body exist in dynamic interaction with each other. When a disease affects one part of the body, other parts of the body are also affected. The interaction results from a wide spectrum of biochemical signals that are released from the diseased area, affecting other areas in the body. Although, the nature of the biochemical and physiological changes induced by the released signals can vary in the different body parts, the changes can be measured at the level of gene expression and used for diagnostic purposes.

The physiological state of a cell in an organism is determined by the pattern with which genes are expressed The pattern depends upon the internal and external biological stimuli to which said cell is exposed, and any change either in the extent or in the nature of these stimuli can lead to a change in the pattern with which the different genes are expressed in the cell. There is a growing understanding that by analysing the systemic changes in gene expression patterns in cells in biological samples, it is possible to provide information on the type and nature of the biological stimuli that are acting on them. Thus, for example, by monitoring the expression of a large number of genes in cells in a test sample, it is possible to determine whether their genes are expressed with a pattern characteristic for a particular disease, condition or stage thereof. Measuring changes in gene activities in cells, e.g. from tissue or body fluids is therefore emerging as a powerful tool for disease diagnosis.

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Such methods have various advantages. Often, obtaining clinical samples from certain areas in the body that is diseased can be difficult and may involve undesirable invasions in the body, for example biopsy is often used to obtain samples for cancer. In some cases, such as in Alzheimer's disease the diseased brain specimen can only be obtained post-mortem. Furthermore, the tissue specimens which are obtained are often heterogeneous and may contain a mixture of both diseased and non-diseased cells, making the analysis of generated gene expression data both complex and difficult.

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It has been suggested that a pool of tumour tissues that appear to be pathogenetically homogeneous with respect to morphological appearances of the tumour may well be highly heterogeneous at the molecular level (Alizadeh, 2000, supra), and in fact might contain tumours representing essentially different diseases (Alizadeh, 2000, supra; Golub, 1999, supra). For the purpose of identifying a disease, condition, or a stage thereof, any method that does not require clinical samples to originate directly from diseased tissues or cells is highly desirable since clinical samples representing a homogeneous mixture of cell types can be obtained from an easily accessible region in the body.

We have now identified a set of probes of surprising utility for identifying one or more diseases. Thus, we now describe probes and sets of probes derived from cells which are not disease cells and which have not contacted disease cells, which correspond to genes which exhibit altered expression in normal versus disease individuals, for use in methods of identifying, diagnosing or monitoring certain conditions, particularly diseases or stages thereof.

Thus the invention provides a set of oligonucleotide probes which correspond to genes in a cell whose expression is affected in a pattern characteristic of a particular disease, condition or

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stage thereof, wherein said genes are systemically affected by said disease, condition or stage thereof. Preferably said genes are metabolic or house-keeping genes and preferably are constitutively moderately or highly expressed. Preferably the genes are moderately or highly expressed in the cells of the sample but not in cells from disease cells or in cells having contacted such disease cells.

Such probes, particularly when isolated from cells distant to the site of disease, do not rely on the development of disease to clinically recognizable levels and allow detection of a disease or condition or stage thereof very early after the onset of said disease or condition, even years before other subjective or objective symptoms appear.

As used herein "systemically" affected genes refers to genes whose expression is affected in the body without direct contact with a disease cell or disease site and the cells under investigation are not disease cells.

"Contact" as referred to herein refers to cells coming into close proximity with one another such that the direct effect of one cell on the other may be observed, e.g. an immune response, wherein these responses are not mediated by secondary molecules released from the first cell over a large distance to affect the second cell. Preferably contact refers to physical contact, or contact that is as close as is sterically possible, conveniently, cells which contact one another are found in the same unit volume, for example within 1cm³.

A "disease cell" is a cell manifesting phenotypic changes and is present at the disease site at some time during its life-span, e.g. a tumour cell at the tumour site or which has disseminated from the tumour, or a brain cell in the case of brain disorders such as Alzheimer's disease.

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"Metabolic" or "house-keeping" genes refer to those genes responsible for expressing products involved in cell division and maintenance, e.g. non-immune function related genes.

"Moderately or highly" expressed genes refers to those present in resting cells in a copy number of more than 30-100 copies/cell (assuming an average $3x10^5$ mRNA molecules in a cell).

Specific probes having the above described properties are provided herein.

Thus in one aspect, the present invention provides a set of oligonucleotide probes, wherein said set comprises at least 10 oligonucleotides selected from:

an oligonucleotide as described in Table 1 or derived from a sequence described in Table 1, or an oligonucleotide with a complementary sequence, or a functionally equivalent oligonucleotide.

"Table 1" as referred to herein refers to Table 1a and/or Table 1b. Table 1b contains reference to additional clones and sequences as disclosed herein. Similarly Tables 2 and 4 comprise 2 parts, a and b.

The invention also provides one or more oligonucleotide probes, wherein each oligonucleotide probe is selected from the oligonucleotides listed in Table 1, or derived from a sequence described in Table 1, or a complementary sequence thereof. The use of such probes in products and methods of the invention, form further aspects of the invention.

As referred to herein an "oligonucleotide" is a nucleic acid molecule having at least 6 monomers in the polymeric structure, ie. nucleotides or modified forms thereof. The nucleic acid molecule may be DNA, RNA or PNA (peptide nucleic acid) or hybrids thereof or modified versions thereof, e.g. chemically modified forms, e.g. LNA (Locked Nucleic acid), by methylation or made up of modified or non-natural bases during synthesis, providing they retain their ability to bind

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to complementary sequences. Such oligonucleotides are used in accordance with the invention to probe target sequences and are thus referred to herein also as oligonucleotide probes or simply as probes.

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An "oligonucleotide derived from a sequence described in Table 1" (or any other table) refers to a part of a sequence disclosed in that Table (e.g. Table 1-4), which satisfies the requirements of the oligonucleotide probes as described herein, e.g. in length and function. Preferably said parts have the size described hereinafter.

Preferably the oligonucleotide probes forming said set are at least 15 bases in length to allow binding of target molecules. Especially preferably said oligonucleotide probes are from 20 to 200 bases in length, e.g. from 30 to 150 bases, preferably 50-100 bases in length.

As referred to herein the term "complementary sequences" refers to sequences with consecutive complementary bases (ie. T:A, G:C) and which complementary sequences are therefore able to bind to one another through their complementarity.

Reference to "10 oligonucleotides" refers to 10 different oligonucleotides. Whilst a Table 1 oligonucleotide, a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide and their functional equivalent are considered different oligonucleotides, complementary oligonucleotides are not considered different. Preferably however, the at least 10 oligonucleotides are 10 different Table 1 oligonucleotides (or Table 1 derived oligonucleotides or their functional equivalents). Thus said 10 different oligonucleotides are preferably able to bind to 10 different transcripts.

Preferably said oligonucleotides are as described in Table 1 or are derived from a sequence described in Table 1. Especially preferably said oligonucleotides are as described in Table 2 or Table 4 or are derived

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from a sequence described in either of those tables. Especially preferably the oligonucleotide (or the oligonucleotide derived therefrom) has a high occurrence as defined in Table 3, especially preferably >40%, e.g. >80 or >90, e.g. 100%.

A "set" as described refers to a collection of unique oligonucleotide probes (ie. having a distinct sequence) and preferably consists of less than 1000 oligonucleotide probes, especially less than 500 probes, e.g. preferably from 10 to 500, e.g. 10 to 100, 200 or 300, especially preferably 20 to 100, e.g. 30 to 100 probes. In some cases less than 10 probes may be used, e.g. from 2 to 9 probes, e.g. 5 to 9 probes.

It will be appreciated that increasing the number of probes will prevent the possibility of poor analysis, 15 e.g. misdiagnosis by comparison to other diseases which could similarly alter the expression of the particular genes in question. Other oligonucleotide probes not described herein may also be present, particularly if they aid the ultimate use of the set of oligonucleotide 20 probes. However, preferably said set consists only of said Table 1 oligonucleotides, Table 1 derived oligonucleotides, complementary sequences or functionally equivalent oligonucleotides, or a sub-set 25 thereof (e.g. of the size as described above), preferably a sub-set for which sequences are provided herein (see Table 1 and its footnote). Especially preferably said set consists only of said Table 1 oligonucleotides, Table 1 derived oligonucleotides, or complementary sequences thereof, or a sub-set thereof. 30

Multiple copies of each unique oligonucleotide probe, e.g. 10 or more copies, may be present in each set, but constitute only a single probe.

A set of oligonucleotide probes, which may preferably be immobilized on a solid support or have means for such immobilization, comprises the at least 10 oligonucleotide probes selected from those described

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hereinbefore. Especially preferably said probes are selected from those having high occurrence as described in Table 3 and as mentioned above. As mentioned above, these 10 probes must be unique and have different sequences. Having said this however, two separate probes may be used which recognize the same gene but reflect different splicing events. However oligonucleotide probes which are complementary to, and bind to distinct genes are preferred.

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As described herein a "functionally equivalent" 10 oligonucleotide to those described in Table 1 or derived therefrom refers to an oligonucleotide which is capable of identifying the same gene as an oligonucleotide of Table 1 or derived therefrom, ie. it can bind to the same mRNA molecule (or DNA) transcribed from a gene 15 (target nucleic acid molecule) as the Table 1 oligonucleotide or the Table 1 derived oligonucleotide (or its complementary sequence). Preferably said functionally equivalent oligonucleotide is capable of recognizing, ie. binding to the same splicing product as 20 a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide. Preferably said mRNA molecule is the full length mRNA molecule which corresponds to the Table 1 oligonucleotide or the Table 1 derived 25 oligonucleotide.

As referred to herein "capable of binding" or "binding" refers to the ability to hybridize under conditions described hereinafter.

Alternatively expressed, functionally equivalent oligonucleotides (or complementary sequences) have sequence identity or will hybridize, as described hereinafter, to a region of the target molecule to which molecule a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide or a complementary oligonucleotide binds. Preferably, functionally equivalent oligonucleotides (or their complementary sequences) hybridize to one of the mRNA sequences which corresponds

to a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide under the conditions described hereinafter or has sequence identity to a part of one of the mRNA sequences which corresponds to a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide. A "part" in this context refers to a stretch of at least 5, e.g. at least 10 or 20 bases, such as from 5 to 100, e.g. 10 to 50 or 15 to 30 bases.

In a particularly preferred aspect, the functionally equivalent oligonucleotide binds to all or 10 a part of the region of a target nucleic acid molecule (mRNA or cDNA) to which the Table 1 oligonucleotide or Table 1 derived oligonucleotide binds. A "target" nucleic acid molecule is the gene transcript or related 15 product e.g. mRNA, or cDNA, or amplified product thereof. Said "region" of said target molecule to which said Table 1 oligonucleotide or Table 1 derived oligonucleotide binds is the stretch over which complementarity exists. At its largest this region is the whole length of the Table 1 oligonucleotide or Table 20 1 derived oligonucleotide, but may be shorter if the entire Table 1 sequence or Table 1 derived oligonucleotide is not complementary to a region of the target sequence.

Preferably said part of said region of said target molecule is a stretch of at least 5, e.g. at least 10 or 20 bases, such as from 5 to 100, e.g. 10 to 50 or 15 to 30 bases. This may for example be achieved by said functionally equivalent oligonucleotide having several identical bases to the bases of the Table 1 oligonucleotide or the Table 1 derived oligonucleotide. These bases may be identical over consecutive stretches, e.g. in a part of the functionally equivalent oligonucleotide, or may be present non-consecutively, but provide sufficient complementarity to allow binding to the target sequence.

Thus in a preferred feature, said functionally

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equivalent oligonucleotide hybridizes under conditions of high stringency to a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide or the complementary sequence thereof. Alternatively expressed, said functionally equivalent oligonucleotide exhibits high sequence identity to all or part of a Table 1 oligonucleotide. Preferably said functionally equivalent oligonucleotide has at least 70% sequence identity, preferably at least 80%, e.g. at least 90, 95, 98 or 99%, to all of a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a part thereof. As used in this context, a "part" refers to a stretch of at least 5, e.g. at least 10 or 20 bases, such as from 5 to 100, e.g. 10 to 50 or 15 to 30 bases, in said Table 1 oligonucleotide. Especially preferably when sequence identity to only a part of said Table 1 oligonucleotide is present, the sequence identity is high, e.g. at least 80% as described above.

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Functionally equivalent oligonucleotides which satisfy the above stated functional requirements include those which are derived from the Table 1 oligonucleotides and also those which have been modified by single or multiple nucleotide base (or equivalent) substitution, addition and/or deletion, but which nonetheless retain functional activity, e.g. bind to the same target molecule as the Table 1 oligonucleotide or the Table 1 derived oligonucleotide from which they are further derived or modified. Preferably said modification is of from 1 to 50, e.g. from 10 to 30, preferably from 1 to 5 bases. Especially preferably only minor modifications are present, e.g. variations in less than 10 bases, e.g. less than 5 base changes.

Within the meaning of "addition" equivalents are included oligonucleotides containing additional sequences which are complementary to the consecutive stretch of bases on the target molecule to which the Table 1 oligonucleotide or the Table 1 derived oligonucleotide binds. Alternatively the addition may

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comprise a different, unrelated sequence, which may for example confer a further property, e.g. to provide a means for immobilization such as a linker to bind the oligonucleotide probe to a solid support.

Particularly preferred are naturally occurring equivalents such as biological variants, e.g. allelic, geographical or allotypic variants, e.g. oligonucleotides which correspond to a genetic variant, for example as present in a different species.

Functional equivalents include oligonucleotides with modified bases, e.g. using non-naturally occurring bases. Such derivatives may be prepared during synthesis or by post production modification.

"Hybridizing" sequences which bind under conditions
of low stringency are those which bind under nonstringent conditions (for example, 6x SSC/50% formamide
at room temperature) and remain bound when washed under
conditions of low stringency (2 X SSC, room temperature,
more preferably 2 X SSC, 42°C). Hybridizing under high
stringency refers to the above conditions in which
washing is performed at 2 X SSC, 65°C (where SSC = 0.15M
NaCl, 0.015M sodium citrate, pH 7.2).

"Sequence identity" as referred to herein refers to the value obtained when assessed using ClustalW (Thompson et al., 1994, Nucl. Acids Res., 22, p4673-

4680) with the following parameters:
Pairwise alignment parameters - Method: accurate,
Matrix: IUB, Gap open penalty: 15.00, Gap extension
penalty: 6.66;

Multiple alignment parameters - Matrix: IUB, Gap open penalty: 15.00, % identity for delay: 30, Negative matrix: no, Gap extension penalty: 6.66, DNA transitions weighting: 0.5.

Sequence identity at a particular base is intended to include identical bases which have simply been derivatized.

The invention also extends to polypeptides encoded

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by the mRNA sequence to which a Table 1 oligonucleotide or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide binds. The invention further extends to antibodies which bind to any of said polypeptides.

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As described above, conveniently said set of oligonucleotide probes may be immobilized on one or more solid supports. Single or preferably multiple copies of each unique probe are attached to said solid supports, e.g. 10 or more, e.g. at least 100 copies of each unique probe are present.

One or more unique oligonucleotide probes may be associated with separate solid supports which together form a set of probes immobilized on multiple solid support, e.g. one or more unique probes may be immobilized on multiple beads, membranes, filters, biochips etc. which together form a set of probes, which together form modules of the kit described hereinafter. The solid support of the different modules are conveniently physically associated although the signals associated with each probe (generated as described hereinafter) must be separately determinable.

Alternatively, the probes may be immobilized on discrete portions of the same solid support, e.g. each unique oligonucleotide probe, e.g. in multiple copies, may be immobilized to a distinct and discrete portion or region of a single filter or membrane, e.g. to generate an array.

A combination of such techniques may also be used, e.g. several solid supports may be used which each immobilize several unique probes.

The expression "solid support" shall mean any solid material able to bind oligonucleotides by hydrophobic, ionic or covalent bridges.

"Immobilization" as used herein refers to

reversible or irreversible association of the probes to
said solid support by virtue of such binding. If
reversible, the probes remain associated with the solid

support for a time sufficient for methods of the invention to be carried out.

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Numerous solid supports suitable as immobilizing moieties according to the invention, are well known in the art and widely described in the literature and generally speaking, the solid support may be any of the well-known supports or matrices which are currently widely used or proposed for immobilization, separation etc. in chemical or biochemical procedures. materials include, but are not limited to, any synthetic organic polymer such as polystyrene, polyvinylchloride, polyethylene; or nitrocellulose and cellulose acetate; or tosyl activated surfaces; or glass or nylon or any surface carrying a group suited for covalent coupling of nucleic acids. The immobilizing moieties may take the form of particles, sheets, gels, filters, membranes, microfibre strips, tubes or plates, fibres or capillaries, made for example of a polymeric material e.g. agarose, cellulose, alginate, teflon, latex or polystyrene or magnetic beads. Solid supports allowing the presentation of an array, preferably in a single dimension are preferred, e.g. sheets, filters, membranes, plates or biochips.

Attachment of the nucleic acid molecules to the solid support may be performed directly or indirectly. For example if a filter is used, attachment may be performed by UV-induced crosslinking. Alternatively, attachment may be performed indirectly by the use of an attachment moiety carried on the oligonucleotide probes and/or solid support. Thus for example, a pair of affinity binding partners may be used, such as avidin, streptavidin or biotin, DNA or DNA binding protein (e.g. either the lac I repressor protein or the lac operator sequence to which it binds), antibodies (which may be mono- or polyclonal), antibody fragments or the epitopes or haptens of antibodies. In these cases, one partner of the binding pair is attached to (or is inherently

part of) the solid support and the other partner is attached to (or is inherently part of) the nucleic acid molecules.

As used herein an "affinity binding pair" refers to two components which recognize and bind to one another specifically (ie. in preference to binding to other molecules). Such binding pairs when bound together form a complex.

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Attachment of appropriate functional groups to the solid support may be performed by methods well known in the art, which include for example, attachment through hydroxyl, carboxyl, aldehyde or amino groups which may be provided by treating the solid support to provide suitable surface coatings. Solid supports presenting appropriate moieties for attachment of the binding partner may be produced by routine methods known in the art.

Attachment of appropriate functional groups to the oligonucleotide probes of the invention may be performed by ligation or introduced during synthesis or amplification, for example using primers carrying an appropriate moiety, such as biotin or a particular sequence for capture.

Conveniently, the set of probes described hereinbefore is provided in kit form.

Thus viewed from a further aspect the present invention provides a kit comprising a set of oligonucleotide probes as described hereinbefore immobilized on one or more solid supports.

Preferably, said probes are immobilized on a single solid support and each unique probe is attached to a different region of said solid support. However, when attached to multiple solid supports, said multiple solid supports form the modules which make up the kit.

Especially preferably said solid support is a sheet, filter, membrane, plate or biochip.

Optionally the kit may also contain information

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relating to the signals generated by normal or diseased samples (as discussed in more detail hereinafter in relation to the use of the kits), standardizing materials, e.g. mRNA or cDNA from normal and/or diseased samples for comparative purposes, labels for incorporation into cDNA, adapters for introducing nucleic acid sequences for amplification purposes, primers for amplification and/or appropriate enzymes, buffers and solutions. Optionally said kit may also contain a package insert describing how the method of the invention should be performed, optionally providing standard graphs, data or software for interpretation of results obtained when performing the invention.

The use of such kits to prepare a standard diagnostic gene transcript pattern as described hereinafter forms a further aspect of the invention.

The set of probes as described herein have various uses. Principally however they are used to assess the gene expression state of a test cell to provide information relating to the organism from which said cell is derived. Thus the probes are useful in diagnosing, identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism.

Thus in a further aspect the invention provides the use of a set of oligonucleotide probes or a kit as described hereinbefore to determine the gene expression pattern of a cell which pattern reflects the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotide probes bind, comprising at least the steps of:

- a) isolating mRNA from said cell, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotide probes or a kit as defined herein; and
- c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce said pattern.

The mRNA and cDNA as referred to in this method,

and the methods hereinafter, encompass derivatives or copies of said molecules, e.g. copies of such molecules such as those produced by amplification or the preparation of complementary strands, but which retain the identity of the mRNA sequence, ie. would hybridize 5 to the direct transcript (or its complementary sequence) by virtue of precise complementarity, or sequence identity, over at least a region of said molecule. Ιt will be appreciated that complementarity will not exist over the entire region where techniques have been used 10 which may truncate the transcript or introduce new sequences, e.g. by primer amplification. convenience, said mRNA or cDNA is preferably amplified prior to step b). As with the oligonucleotides described herein said molecules may be modified, e.g. by 15 using non-natural bases during synthesis providing complementarity remains. Such molecules may also carry additional moieties such as signalling or immobilizing means.

The various steps involved in the method of preparing such a pattern are described in more detail hereinafter.

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As used herein "gene expression" refers to transcription of a particular gene to produce a specific mRNA product (ie. a particular splicing product). The level of gene expression may be determined by assessing the level of transcribed mRNA molecules or cDNA molecules reverse transcribed from the mRNA molecules or products derived from those molecules, e.g. by amplification.

The "pattern" created by this technique refers to information which, for example, may be represented in tabular or graphical form and conveys information about the signal associated with two or more oligonucleotides. Preferably said pattern is expressed as an array of numbers relating to the expression level associated with each probe.

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Preferably, said pattern is established using the following linear model:

y = Xb + f Equation 1
wherein, X is the matrix of gene expression data and y
is the response variable, b is the regression
coefficient vector and f the estimated residual vector.
Although many different methods can be used to establish
the relationship provided in equation 1, especially
preferably the partial Least Squares Regression (PLSR)
method is used for establishing the relationship in
equation 1.

The probes are thus used to generate a pattern which reflects the gene expression of a cell at the time of its isolation. The pattern of expression is characteristic of the circumstances under which that cells finds itself and depends on the influences to which the cell has been exposed. Thus, a characteristic gene transcript pattern standard or fingerprint (standard probe pattern) for cells from an individual with a particular disease or condition may be prepared and used for comparison to transcript patterns of test cells. This has clear applications in diagnosing, monitoring or identifying whether an organism is suffering from a particular disease, condition or stage thereof.

The standard pattern is prepared by determining the extent of binding of total mRNA (or cDNA or related product), from cells from a sample of one or more organisms with the disease or condition or stage thereof, to the probes. This reflects the level of transcripts which are present which correspond to each unique probe. The amount of nucleic acid material which binds to the different probes is assessed and this information together forms the gene transcript pattern standard of that disease or condition or stage thereof. Each such standard pattern is characteristic of the disease, condition or stage thereof.

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In a further aspect therefore, the present invention provides a method of preparing a standard gene transcript pattern characteristic of a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising at least the steps of:

- a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of one or more organisms having the disease or condition or stage thereof, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as described hereinbefore specific for said disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and

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c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotides bind, in the sample with the disease, condition or stage thereof.

For convenience, said oligonucleotides are preferably immobilized on one or more solid supports.

The standard pattern for a great number of diseases or conditions and different stages thereof using particular probes may be accumulated in databases and be made available to laboratories on request.

"Disease" samples and organisms as referred to herein refer to organisms (or samples from the same) with an underlying pathological disturbance relative to a normal organism (or sample), in a symptomatic or asymptomatic organism, which may result, for example, from infection or an acquired or congenital genetic imperfection. Such organisms are known to have, or which exhibit, the disease or condition or stage thereof under study.

A "condition" refers to a state of the mind or body of an organism which has not occurred through disease,

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e.g. the presence of an agent in the body such as a toxin, drug or pollutant, or pregnancy.

"Stages" thereof refer to different stages of the disease or condition which may or may not exhibit particular physiological or metabolic changes, but do exhibit changes at the genetic level which may be detected as altered gene expression. It will be appreciated that during the course of a disease or condition the expression of different transcripts may Thus at different stages, altered expression may not be exhibited for particular transcripts compared to "normal" samples. However, combining information from several transcripts which exhibit altered expression at one or more stages through the course of the disease or condition can be used to provide a characteristic pattern which is indicative of a particular stage of the disease or condition. Thus for example different stages in cancer, e.g. pre-stage I, stage I, stage II, II or IV can be identified.

"Normal" as used herein refers to organisms or samples which are used for comparative purposes.

Preferably, these are "normal" in the sense that they do not exhibit any indication of, or are not believed to have, any disease or condition that would affect gene expression, particularly in respect of the disease for which they are to be used as the normal standard. However, it will be appreciated that different stages of a disease or condition may be compared and in such cases, the "normal" sample may correspond to the earlier stage of the disease or condition.

As used herein a "sample" refers to any material obtained from the organism, e.g. human or non-human animal under investigation which contains cells and includes, tissues, body fluid or body waste or in the case of prokaryotic organisms, the organism itself. "Body fluids" include blood, saliva, spinal fluid, semen, lymph. "Body waste" includes urine, expectorated

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matter (pulmonary patients), faeces etc. "Tissue samples" include tissue obtained by biopsy, by surgical interventions or by other means e.g. placenta. Preferably however, the samples which are examined are from areas of the body not apparently affected by the disease or condition. The cells in such samples are not disease cells, e.g. cancer cells, have not been in contact with such disease cells and do not originate from the site of the disease or condition. The "site of disease" is considered to be that area of the body which manifests the disease in a way which may be objectively determined, e.g. a tumour or area of inflammation. for example peripheral blood may be used for the diagnosis of non-haematopoietic cancers, and the blood does not require the presence of malignant or disseminated cells from the cancer in the blood. Similarly in diseases of the brain, in which no diseased cells are found in the blood due to the blood:brain barrier, peripheral blood may still be used in the methods of the invention.

It will however be appreciated that the method of preparing the standard transcription pattern and other methods of the invention are also applicable for use on living parts of eukaryotic organisms such as cell lines and organ cultures and explants.

As used herein, reference to "corresponding" sample etc. refers to cells preferably from the same tissue, body fluid or body waste, but also includes cells from tissue, body fluid or body waste which are sufficiently similar for the purposes of preparing the standard or test pattern. When used in reference to genes "corresponding" to the probes, this refers to genes which are related by sequence (which may be complementary) to the probes although the probes may reflect different splicing products of expression.

"Assessing" as used herein refers to both quantitative and qualitative assessment which may be

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determined in absolute or relative terms.

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The invention may be put into practice as follows. To prepare a standard transcript pattern for a particular disease, condition or stage thereof, sample mRNA is extracted from the cells of tissues, body fluid or body waste according to known techniques (see for example Sambrook et. al. (1989), Molecular Cloning: A laboratory manual, 2nd Ed., Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.) from a diseased individual or organism.

Owing to the difficulties in working with RNA, the RNA is preferably reverse transcribed at this stage to form first strand cDNA. Cloning of the cDNA or selection from, or using, a cDNA library is not however necessary in this or other methods of the invention. Preferably, the complementary strands of the first strand cDNAs are synthesized, ie. second strand cDNAs, but this will depend on which relative strands are present in the oligonucleotide probes. The RNA may however alternatively be used directly without reverse transcription and may be labelled if so required.

Preferably the cDNA strands are amplified by known amplification techniques such as the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) by the use of appropriate primers. Alternatively, the cDNA strands may be cloned with a vector, used to transform a bacteria such as E. coli which may then be grown to multiply the nucleic acid molecules. When the sequence of the cDNAs are not known, primers may be directed to regions of the nucleic acid molecules which have been introduced. Thus for example, adapters may be ligated to the cDNA molecules and primers directed to these portions for amplification of the cDNA molecules. Alternatively, in the case of eukaryotic samples, advantage may be taken of the polyA tail and cap of the RNA to prepare appropriate primers.

To produce the standard diagnostic gene transcript pattern or fingerprint for a particular disease or

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condition or stage thereof, the above described oligonucleotide probes are used to probe mRNA or cDNA of the diseased sample to produce a signal for hybridization to each particular oligonucleotide probe species, ie. each unique probe. A standard control gene transcript pattern may also be prepared if desired using mRNA or cDNA from a normal sample. Thus, mRNA or cDNA is brought into contact with the oligonucleotide probe under appropriate conditions to allow hybridization.

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When multiple samples are probed, this may be performed consecutively using the same probes, e.g. on one or more solid supports, ie. on probe kit modules, or by simultaneously hybridizing to corresponding probes, e.g. the modules of a corresponding probe kit.

To identify when hybridization occurs and obtain an indication of the number of transcripts/cDNA molecules which become bound to the oligonucleotide probes, it is necessary to identify a signal produced when the transcripts (or related molecules) hybridize (e.g. by detection of double stranded nucleic acid molecules or detection of the number of molecules which become bound, after removing unbound molecules, e.g. by washing).

In order to achieve a signal, either or both components which hybridize (ie. the probe and the transcript) carry or form a signalling means or a part This "signalling means" is any moiety capable thereof. of direct or indirect detection by the generation or presence of a signal. The signal may be any detectable physical characteristic such as conferred by radiation emission, scattering or absorption properties, magnetic properties, or other physical properties such as charge, size or binding properties of existing molecules (e.g. labels) or molecules which may be generated (e.g. gas emission etc.). Techniques are preferred which allow signal amplification, e.g. which produce multiple signal events from a single active binding site, e.g. by the catalytic action of enzymes to produce multiple

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detectable products.

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Conveniently the signalling means may be a label which itself provides a detectable signal. Conveniently this may be achieved by the use of a radioactive or other label which may be incorporated during cDNA production, the preparation of complementary cDNA strands, during amplification of the target mRNA/cDNA or added directly to target nucleic acid molecules.

Appropriate labels are those which directly or indirectly allow detection or measurement of the 10 presence of the transcripts/cDNA. Such labels include for example radiolabels, chemical labels, for example chromophores or fluorophores (e.g. dyes such as fluorescein and rhodamine), or reagents of high electron density such as ferritin, haemocyanin or colloidal gold. 15 Alternatively, the label may be an enzyme, for example peroxidase or alkaline phosphatase, wherein the presence of the enzyme is visualized by its interaction with a suitable entity, for example a substrate. The label may also form part of a signalling pair wherein the other 20 member of the pair is found on, or in close proximity to, the oligonucleotide probe to which the transcript/cDNA binds, for example, a fluorescent compound and a quench fluorescent substrate may be used. A label may also be provided on a different entity, such 25 as an antibody, which recognizes a peptide moiety attached to the transcripts/cDNA, for example attached to a base used during synthesis or amplification.

A signal may be achieved by the introduction of a label before, during or after the hybridization step. Alternatively, the presence of hybridizing transcripts may be identified by other physical properties, such as their absorbance, and in which case the signalling means is the complex itself.

The amount of signal associated with each oligonucleotide probe is then assessed. The assessment may be quantitative or qualitative and may be based on

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binding of a single transcript species (or related cDNA or other products) to each probe, or binding of multiple transcript species to multiple copies of each unique probe. It will be appreciated that quantitative results will provide further information for the transcript fingerprint of the disease which is compiled. This data may be expressed as absolute values (in the case of macroarrays) or may be determined relative to a particular standard or reference e.g. a normal control sample.

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Furthermore it will be appreciated that the standard diagnostic gene pattern transcript may be prepared using one or more disease samples (and normal samples if used) to perform the hybridization step to obtain patterns not biased towards a particular individual's variations in gene expression.

The use of the probes to prepare standard patterns and the standard diagnostic gene transcript patterns thus produced for the purpose of identification or diagnosis or monitoring of a particular disease or condition or stage thereof in a particular organism forms a further aspect of the invention.

Once a standard diagnostic fingerprint or pattern has been determined for a particular disease or condition using the selected oligonucleotide probes, this information can be used to identify the presence, absence or extent or stage of that disease or condition in a different test organism or individual.

To examine the gene expression pattern of a test sample, a test sample of tissue, body fluid or body waste containing cells, corresponding to the sample used for the preparation of the standard pattern, is obtained from a patient or the organism to be studied. A test gene transcript pattern is then prepared as described hereinbefore as for the standard pattern.

In a further aspect therefore, the present invention provides a method of preparing a test gene

transcript pattern comprising at least the steps of:

a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of said test organism, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;

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- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as described hereinbefore specific for a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and
- c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce said pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotides bind, in said test sample.

This test pattern may then be compared to one or more standard patterns to assess whether the sample contains cells having the disease, condition or stage thereof.

Thus viewed from a further aspect the present invention provides a method of diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism, comprising the steps of:

- a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of said organism, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as described hereinbefore specific for said disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation;
- c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotides bind, in said sample; and
- d) comparing said pattern to a standard

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diagnostic pattern prepared according to the method of the invention using a sample from an organism corresponding to the organism and sample under investigation to determine the presence of said disease or condition or a stage thereof in the organism under investigation.

The method up to and including step c) is the preparation of a test pattern as described above.

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As referred to herein, "diagnosis" refers to determination of the presence or existence of a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism.

"Monitoring" refers to establishing the extent of a disease or condition, particularly when an individual is known to be suffering from a disease or condition, for example to monitor the effects of treatment or the development of a disease or condition, e.g. to determine the suitability of a treatment or provide a prognosis.

The presence of the disease or condition or stage thereof may be determined by determining the degree of correlation between the standard and test samples' This necessarily takes into account the range of values which are obtained for normal and diseased samples. Although this can be established by obtaining standard deviations for several representative samples binding to the probes to develop the standard, it will be appreciated that single samples may be sufficient to generate the standard pattern to identify a disease if the test sample exhibits close enough correlation to that standard. Conveniently, the presence, absence, or extent of a disease or condition or stage thereof in a test sample can be predicted by inserting the data relating to the expression level of informative probes in test sample into the standard diagnostic probe pattern established according to equation 1.

Data generated using the above mentioned methods may be analysed using various techniques from the most

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basic visual representation (e.g. relating to intensity) to more complex data manipulation to identify underlying patterns which reflect the interrelationship of the level of expression of each gene to which the various probes bind, which may be quantified and expressed mathematically. Conveniently, the raw data thus generated may be manipulated by the data processing and statistical methods described hereinafter, particularly normalizing and standardizing the data and fitting the data to a classification model to determine whether said test data reflects the pattern of a particular disease, condition or stage thereof.

The methods described herein may be used to identify, monitor or diagnose a disease, condition or ailment or its stage or progression, for which the oligonucleotide probes are informative. "Informative" probes as described herein, are those which reflect genes which have altered expression in the diseases or conditions in question, or particular stages thereof. Probes of the invention may not be sufficiently informative for diagnostic purposes when used alone, but are informative when used as one of several probes to provide a characteristic pattern, e.g. in a set as described hereinbefore.

Preferably said probes correspond to genes which are systemically affected by said disease, condition or stage thereof. Especially preferably said genes, from which transcripts are derived which bind to probes of the invention, are metabolic or house-keeping genes and preferably are moderately or highly expressed. The advantage of using probes directed to moderately or highly expressed genes is that smaller clinical samples are required for generating the necessary gene expression data set, e.g. less than 1ml blood samples.

Furthermore, it has been found that such genes which are already being actively transcribed tend to be more prone to being influenced, in a positive or

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negative way, by new stimuli. In addition, since transcripts are already being produced at levels which are generally detectable, small changes in those levels are readily detectable as for example, a certain detectable threshold does not need to be reached.

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In preferred methods of the invention, the set of probes of the invention are informative for a variety of different diseases, conditions or stages thereof. A sub-set of the probes disclosed herein may be used for diagnosis, identification or monitoring a particular disease, condition or stage thereof.

Thus the probes may be used to diagnose or identify or monitor any condition, ailment, disease or reaction that leads to the relative increase or decrease in the activity of informative genes of any or all eukaryotic or prokaryotic organisms regardless of whether these changes have been caused by the influence of bacteria, virus, prions, parasites, fungi, radiation, natural or artificial toxins, drugs or allergens, including mental conditions due to stress, neurosis, psychosis or deteriorations due to the ageing of the organism, and conditions or diseases of unknown cause, providing a sub-set of the probes as described herein are informative for said disease or condition or stage thereof.

Such diseases include those which result in metabolic or physiological changes, such as feverassociated diseases such as influenza or malaria. Other diseases which may be detected include for example yellow fever, sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, fibromyalgia, candida-related complex, cancer (for example of the stomach, lung, breast, prostate gland, bowel, skin, colon, ovary etc), Alzheimer's disease, disease caused by retroviruses such as HIV, senile dementia, multiple sclerosis and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease to mention a few

The invention may also be used to identify patients

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with psychiatric or psychosomatic diseases such as schizophrenia and eating disorders. Of particular importance is the use of this method to detect diseases, conditions, or stages thereof, which are not readily detectable by known diagnostic methods, such as HIV which is generally not detectable using known techniques 1 to 4 months following infection. Conditions which may be identified include for example drug abuse, such as the use of narcotics, alcohol, steroids or performance enhancing drugs.

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Preferably said disease to be identified or monitored is a cancer or a degenerative brain disorder (such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease).

In particular, a set of oligonucleotide probes, wherein said set comprises at least 10 oligonucleotides selected from:

an oligonucleotide as described in Table 4 or an oligonucleotide derived therefrom or an oligonucleotide with a complementary sequence, or a functionally equivalent oligonucleotide, may be used for diagnosis or identification or monitoring the progression of Alzheimer's disease. Similarly Table 2 probes and Table 2 derived probes and their functional equivalents may be used to diagnose, identify or monitor the progression of breast cancer. Especially preferably the probes used for breast cancer analysis are selected based on their occurrence as set forth in Table 3 and as described hereinbefore.

The diagnostic method may be used alone as an alternative to other diagnostic techniques or in addition to such techniques. For example, methods of the invention may be used as an alternative or additive diagnostic measure to diagnosis using imaging techniques such as Magnetic Resonance Imagine (MRI), ultrasound imaging, nuclear imaging or X-ray imaging, for example in the identification and/or diagnosis of tumours.

The methods of the invention may be performed on

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cells from prokaryotic or eukaryotic organisms which may be any eukaryotic organisms such as human beings, other mammals and animals, birds, insects, fish and plants, and any prokaryotic organism such as a bacteria.

Preferred non-human animals on which the methods of the invention may be conducted include, but are not limited to mammals, particularly primates, domestic animals, livestock and laboratory animals. Thus preferred animals for diagnosis include mice, rats, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, pigs, cows, goats, sheep, horses. Particularly preferably the disease state or condition of humans is diagnosed, identified or monitored.

As described above, the sample under study may be any convenient sample which may be obtained from an Preferably however, as mentioned above, the organism. sample is obtained from a site distant to the site of disease and the cells in such samples are not disease cells, have not been in contact with such cells and do not originate from the site of the disease or condition. In such cases, although preferably absent, the sample may contain cells which do not fulfil these criteria. However, since the probes of the invention are concerned with transcripts whose expression is altered in cells which do satisfy these criteria, the probes are specifically directed to detecting changes in transcript levels in those cells even if in the presence of other, background cells.

It has been found that the cells from such samples show significant and informative variations in the gene expression of a large number of genes. Thus, the same probe (or several probes) may be found to be informative in determinations regarding two or more diseases, conditions or stages thereof by virtue of the particular level of transcripts binding to that probe or the interrelationship of the extent of binding to that probe relative to other probes. As a consequence, it is

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possible to use a relatively small number of probes for screening for multiple disorders or diseases. This has consequences with regard to the selection of probes, discussed in relation to random identification of probes hereinafter, but also for the use of a single set of probes for more than one diagnosis. Table 9 which represents preferred probes of the invention discloses probes which are informative for both Alzheimer's and breast cancer.

Thus, the present invention also provides sets of probes for diagnosing, identifying or monitoring two or more diseases, conditions or stages thereof, wherein at least one of said probes is suitable for said diagnosing, identifying or monitoring at least two of said diseases, conditions or stages thereof, and kits and methods of using the same. Preferably at least 5 probes, e.g. from 5 to 15 probes, are used in at least two diagnoses.

Thus, in a further preferred aspect, the present invention provides a method of diagnosis or identification or monitoring as described hereinbefore for the diagnosis, identification or monitoring of two or more diseases, conditions or stages thereof in an organism, wherein said test pattern produced in step c) of the diagnostic method is compared in step d) to at least two standard diagnostic patterns prepared as described previously, wherein each standard diagnostic pattern is a pattern generated for a different disease or condition or stage thereof.

Whilst in a preferred aspect the methods of assessment concern the development of a gene transcript pattern from a test sample and comparison of the same to a standard pattern, the elevation or depression of expression of certain markers may also be examined by examining the products of expression and the level of those products. Thus a standard pattern in relation to the expressed product may be generated.

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In such methods the levels of expression of a set of polypeptides encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 or a Table 1 derived oligonucleotide, binds, are analysed.

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Various diagnostic methods may be used to assess the amount of polypeptides (or fragments thereof) which are present. The presence or concentration of polypeptides may be examined, for example by the use of a binding partner to said polypeptide (e.g. an antibody), which may be immobilized, to separate said polypeptide from the sample and the amount of polypeptide may then be determined.

"Fragments" of the polypeptides refers to a domain or region of said polypeptide, e.g. an antigenic fragment, which is recognizable as being derived from said polypeptide to allow binding of a specific binding partner. Preferably such a fragment comprises a significant portion of said polypeptide and corresponds to a product of normal post-synthesis processing.

Thus in a further aspect the present invention provides a method of preparing a standard gene transcript pattern characteristic of a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising at least the steps of:

- a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of one or more organisms having the disease or condition or stage thereof;
- b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof) encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1) binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and

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c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides, in the sample with the disease, condition or stage thereof.

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As used herein "target polypeptides" refer to those polypeptides present in a sample which are to be detected and "marker polypeptides" are polypeptides which are encoded by the genes to which Table 1 oligonucleotides or Table 1 derived oligonucleotides bind. The target and marker polypeptides are identical or at least have areas of high similarity, e.g. epitopic regions to allow recognition and binding of the binding partner.

"Release" of the target polypeptides refers to 15 appropriate treatment of a sample to provide the polypeptides in a form accessible for binding of the binding partners, e.g. by lysis of cells where these are present. The samples used in this case need not necessarily comprise cells as the target polypeptides 20 may be released from cells into the surrounding tissue or fluid, and this tissue or fluid may be analysed, e.g. urine or blood. Preferably however the preferred samples as described herein are used. "Binding partners" comprise the separate entities which together 25 make an affinity binding pair as described above, wherein one partner of the binding pair is the target or marker polypeptide and the other partner binds specifically to that polypeptide, e.g. an antibody.

Various arrangements may be envisaged for detecting the amount of binding pairs which form. In its simplest form, a sandwich type assay e.g. an immunoassay such as an ELISA, may be used in which an antibody specific to the polypeptide and carrying a label (as described elsewhere herein) may be bound to the binding pair (e.g. the first antibody:polypeptide pair) and the amount of label detected.

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Other methods as described herein may be similarly modified for analysis of the protein product of expression rather than the gene transcript and related nucleic acid molecules.

Thus a further aspect of the invention provides a method of preparing a test gene transcript pattern comprising at least the steps of:

- a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of said test organism;
- b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof) encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1)
- binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and
- c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides, in said test sample.

A yet further aspect of the invention provides a method of diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising the steps of:

- a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of said organism;
- b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof) encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1)
- binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an

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organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and

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- c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides in said sample; and
- d) comparing said pattern to a standard diagnostic pattern prepared as described hereinbefore using a sample from an organism corresponding to the organism and sample under investigation to determine the degree of correlation indicative of the presence of said disease or condition or a stage thereof in the organism under investigation.

The methods of generating standard and test patterns and diagnostic techniques rely on the use of informative oligonucleotide probes to generate the gene expression data. In some cases it will be necessary to select these informative probes for a particular method, e.g. to diagnose a particular disease, from a selection of available probes, e.g. the probes described hereinbefore (the Table 1 oligonucleotides, the Table 1 derived oligonucleotides, their complementary sequences and functionally equivalent oligonucleotides). The following methodology describes a convenient method for identifying such informative probes, or more particularly how to select a suitable sub-set of probes from the probes described herein.

Probes for the analysis of a particular disease or condition or stage thereof, may be identified in a number of ways known in the prior art, including by differential expression or by library subtraction (see for example W098/49342). As described hereinafter, in view of the high information content of most transcripts, as a starting point one may also simply analyse a random sub-set of mRNA or cDNA species and pick the most informative probes from that sub-set. The following method describes the use of immobilized

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oligonucleotide probes (e.g. the probes of the invention) to which mRNA (or related molecules) from different samples is bound to identify which probes are the most informative to identify a particular type of sample, e.g. a disease sample.

The immobilized probes can be derived from various unrelated or related organisms; the only requirement is that the immobilized probes should bind specifically to their homologous counterparts in test organisms. Probes can also be derived from commercially available or public databases and immobilized on solid supports or, as mentioned above, they can be randomly picked and isolated from a cDNA library and immobilized on a solid support.

The length of the probes immobilised on the solid support should be long enough to allow for specific binding to the target sequences. The immobilised probes can be in the form of DNA, RNA or their modified products or PNAs (peptide nucleic acids). Preferably, the probes immobilised should bind specifically to their homologous counterparts representing highly and moderately expressed genes in test organisms. Conveniently the probes which are used are the probes described herein.

The gene expression pattern of cells in biological samples can be generated using prior art techniques such as microarray or macroarray as described below or using methods described herein. Several technologies have now been developed for monitoring the expression level of a large number of genes simultaneously in biological samples, such as, high-density oligoarrays (Lockhart et al., 1996, Nat. Biotech., 14, p1675-1680), cDNA microarrays (Schena et al, 1995, Science, 270, p467-470) and cDNA macroarrays (Maier E et al., 1994, Nucl. Acids Res., 22, p3423-3424; Bernard et al., 1996, Nucl. Acids Res., 24, p1435-1442).

In high-density oligoarrays and cDNA microarrays,

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hundreds and thousands of probe oligonucleotides or cDNAs, are spotted onto glass slides or nylon membranes, or synthesized on biochips. The mRNA isolated from the test and reference samples are labelled by reverse transcription with a red or green fluorescent dye, mixed, and hybridised to the microarray. After washing, the bound fluorescent dyes are detected by a laser, producing two images, one for each dye. The resulting ratio of the red and green spots on the two images provides the information about the changes in expression levels of genes in the test and reference samples. Alternatively, single channel or multiple channel microarray studies can also be performed.

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In cDNA macroarray, different cDNAs are spotted on a solid support such as nylon membranes in excess in relation to the amount of test mRNA that can hybridise to each spot. mRNA isolated from test samples is radiolabelled by reverse transcription and hybridised to the immobilised probe cDNA. After washing, the signals associated with labels hybridising specifically to immobilised probe cDNA are detected and quantified. data obtained in macroarray contains information about the relative levels of transcripts present in the test samples. Whilst macroarrays are only suitable to monitor the expression of a limited number of genes, microarrays can be used to monitor the expression of several thousand genes simultaneously and is, therefore, a preferred choice for large-scale gene expression studies.

A macroarray technique for generating the gene expression data set has been used to illustrate the probe identification method described herein. For this purpose, mRNA is isolated from samples of interest and used to prepare labelled target molecules, e.g. mRNA or cDNA as described above. The labelled target molecules are then hybridised to probes immobilised on the solid support. Various solid supports can be used for the

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purpose, as described previously. Following
hybridization, unbound target molecules are removed and
signals from target molecules hybridizing to immobilised
probes quantified. If radio labelling is performed,
PhosphoImager can be used to generate an image file that
can be used to generate a raw data set. Depending on
the nature of label chosen for labelling the target
molecules, other instruments can also be used, for
example, when fluorescence is used for labelling, a
FluoroImager can be used to generate an image file from
the hybridised target molecules.

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The raw data corresponding to mean intensity, median intensity, or volume of the signals in each spot can be acquired from the image file using commercially available software for image analysis. However, the acquired data needs to be corrected for background signals and normalized prior to analysis, since, several factors can affect the quality and quantity of the hybridising signals. For example, variations in the quality and quantity of mRNA isolated from sample to sample, subtle variations in the efficiency of labelling target molecules during each reaction, and variations in the amount of unspecific binding between different macroarrays can all contribute to noise in the acquired data set that must be corrected for prior to analysis.

Background correction can be performed in several ways. The lowest pixel intensity within a spot can be used for background subtraction or the mean or median of the line of pixels around the spots' outline can be used for the purpose. One can also define an area representing the background intensity based on the signals generated from negative controls and use the average intensity of this area for background subtraction.

The background corrected data can then be transformed for stabilizing the variance in the data structure and normalized for the differences in probe

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intensity. Several transformation techniques have been described in the literature and a brief overview can be found in Cui, Kerr and Churchill http://www.jax.org/research/churchill/research/ expression/Cui-Transform.pdf). Normalization can be performed by dividing the intensity of each spot with the collective intensity, average intensity or median intensity of all the spots in a macroarray or a group of spots in a macroarray in order to obtain the relative intensity of signals hybridising to immobilised probes in a macroarray. Several methods have been described for normalizing gene expression data (Richmond and Somerville, 2000, Current Opin. Plant Biol., 3, p108-116; Finkelstein et al., 2001, In "Methods of Microarray Data Analysis. Papers from CAMDA, Eds. Lin & Johnsom, Kluwer Academic, p57-68; Yang et al., 2001, In "Optical Technologies and Informatics", Eds. Bittner, Chen, Dorsel & Dougherty, Proceedings of SPIE, 4266, p141-152; Dudoit et al, 2000, J. Am. Stat. Ass., 97, p77-87; Alter

et al 2000, supra; Newton et al., 2001, J. Comp. Biol., 8, p37-52). Generally, a scaling factor or function is first calculated to correct the intensity effect and then used for normalising the intensities. The use of external controls has also been suggested for improved normalization.

One other major challenge encountered in large-scale gene expression analysis is that of standardization of data collected from experiments performed at different times. We have observed that gene expression data for samples acquired in the same experiment can be efficiently compared following background correction and normalization. However, the data from samples acquired in experiments performed at different times requires further standardization prior to analysis. This is because subtle differences in experimental parameters between different experiments, for example, differences in the quality and quantity of

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mRNA extracted at different times, differences in time used for target molecule labelling, hybridization time or exposure time, can affect the measured values. factors such as the nature of the sequence of transcripts under investigation (their GC content) and their amount in relation to the each other determines how they are affected by subtle variations in the experimental processes. They determine, for example, how efficiently first strand cDNAs, corresponding to a particular transcript, are transcribed and labelled during first strand synthesis, or how efficiently the corresponding labelled target molecules bind to their complementary sequences during hybridization. Batch to batch difference in the printing process is also a major factor for variation in the generated expression data.

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Failure to properly address and rectify for these influences leads to situations where the differences between the experimental series may overshadow the main information of interest contained in the gene expression data set, i.e. the differences within the combined data from the different experimental series. Figure 1 provides one such example showing a classification based on Principal Component Analysis (PCA) of combined data from two experimental series where the main goal is to distinguish between Alzheimer/non-Alzheimer patients.

PCA (also known as singular value decomposition) is a technique for studying interdependencies and underlying relationships of a set of variables. The data are modelled in terms of a few significant factors or principal components (PC's), plus residuals. The PC's contain the main phenomena and define the systematic variability present in the data, while the residuals represent the variability interpreted as noise. Details on PCA can be found in Jollife (1986, Principal Component Analysis, Springer-Verlag, NY), and Jackson (1991, A User's Guide to Principal Components, Wiley, NY). The results of Figure 1 show that two

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clusters are formed representing the data from two experimental series rather than the Alzheimer/non-Alzheimer differentiation. There were eight samples in common between the two series of experiments, which ideally should have fallen on top of, or in near proximity to, each other if appropriately standardized.

We have now found that gene expression data between different experiments can be efficiently standardized by including a subset of samples from one experimental series in the next experimental series and using a direct standardization method (DS), originally described by Wang and Kowalski (Anal. Chem., 1991, 63, p2750 and J. Chemometrics, 1991, 5, p129-145). Although the method of DS is well known in the field of analytical chemistry, it remains undescribed and unused in the field of gene expression data analysis.

In DS, the secondary data representing for example experimental series 2 (secondary measurements, R_2) are corrected to match the data measured on the primary measurements representing data from series 1 (R_1), while the calibration model remains unchanged. In DS, response matrices for both experimental series are related to each other by a transformation matrix F, i.e.

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$$R_1 = R_2 F \tag{1}$$

Where F is a square matrix dimensioned gene by gene. From (1), the transformation matrix is calculated as:

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$$F = R_2^+ R_1 \tag{2}$$

The transformation matrix F in equation (2) is calculated using a relatively small subset of samples which are measured on both the master primary and the secondary series of data.

Finally, the response of the unknown sample measured on the secondary series $r_{2,un}^T$, is standardized

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to the response vector $\hat{\vec{r}}_{\text{1,un}}^{\text{T}}$ expected from the primary series

 $\hat{\mathbf{r}}_{1,un}^{\mathrm{T}} = \mathbf{r}_{1,un}\hat{\mathbf{r}}$ (3)

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From the preceding equation it can be seen that the column i of the transformation matrix contains the multiplication factors for a set of genes measured in the secondary series to obtain the intensity at spot i of the corrected series.

The number of samples that are repeated in the experimental series, R_1 and R_2 , should be equal to their ranks, which in this case is equal to the number of principal components retained for explaining the variation in the R_1 and R_2 . For example, if three principal components are retained for explaining the variation in the data set, a minimum of three samples should be repeated between R_1 and R_2 . The samples that should be repeated between different series should ideally be those that exhibit high leverages in the gene expression pattern. At times, two samples may suffice, while at other times, more than two samples should be ideally be included for good representativity. cases, the samples selected can be the same in all the experimental series to be compared (reference samples), while in other cases, representative samples can be selected sequentially by analyzing the expression pattern after each experiment. The selected samples with high leverages are then included in the next experimental series. The results of using Direct Standardization are shown in Figure 1.

Another approach for normalizing and standardizing the gene expression data set is to hybridize each DNA array with target molecules prepared from a test sample and an equal amount of labelled target molecules prepared from representative reference samples. In order to measure the intensity of labelled target

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molecules hybridizing to the immobilized probes it is necessary that the labelled molecules are prepared from test and reference samples using different labels, for example, different fluorescent dyes can be used for preparing the labelled material. The labelled molecules prepared from reference samples can be added to the hybridization solution together with the labelled material prepared from test samples. A data file from each array representing the expression pattern of different genes in the test sample and reference samples can then be obtained, normalized and standardized by the direct standardization method as described above. instant advantage of including the differentially labelled target molecules from reference samples during hybridization is that it enables an efficient comparison of new test samples to the data sets already stored in a database.

Monitoring the expression of a large number of genes in several samples leads to the generation of a large amount of data that is too complex to be easily interpreted. Several unsupervised and supervised multivariate data analysis techniques have already been shown to be useful in extracting meaningful biological information from these large data sets. Cluster analysis is by far the most commonly used technique for gene expression analysis, and has been performed to identify genes that are regulated in a similar manner, and or identifying new/unknown tumour classes using gene expression profiles (Eisen et al., 1998, PNAS, 95, p14863-14868, Alizadeh et al. 2000, supra, Perou et al. 2000, Nature, 406, p747-752; Ross et al, 2000, Nature Genetics, 24(3), p227-235; Herwig et al., 1999, Genome Res., 9, p1093-1105; Tamayo et al, 1999, Science, PNAS, 96, p2907-2912).

In the clustering method, genes are grouped into functional categories (clusters) based on their expression profile, satisfying two criteria: homogeneity

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- the genes in the same cluster are highly similar in expression to each other; and *separation* - genes in different clusters have low similarity in expression to each other.

Examples of various clustering techniques that have 5 been used for gene expression analysis include hierarchical clustering (Eisen et al., 1998, supra; Alizadeh et al. 2000, supra; Perou et al. 2000, supra; Ross et al, 2000, supra), K-means clustering (Herwig et al., 1999, supra; Tavazoie et al, 1999, Nature Genetics, 10 22(3), p. 281-285), gene shaving (Hastie et al., 2000, Genome Biology, 1(2), research 0003.1-0003.21), block clustering (Tibshirani et al., 1999, Tech repot Univ Stanford.) Plaid model (Lazzeroni, 2002, Stat. Sinica, 12, p61-86), and self-organizing maps (Tamayo et al. 15 1999, supra). Also, related methods of multivariate statistical analysis, such as those using the singular value decomposition (Alter et al., 2000, PNAS, 97(18), p10101-10106; Ross et al. 2000, supra) or multidimensional scaling can be effective at reducing 20 the dimensions of the objects under study.

However, methods such as cluster analysis and singular value decomposition are purely exploratory and only provide a broad overview of the internal structure present in the data. They are unsupervised approaches in which the available information concerning the nature of the class under investigation is not used in the analysis. Often, the nature of the biological perturbation to which a particular sample has been subjected is known. For example, it is sometimes known whether the sample whose gene expression pattern is being analysed derives from a diseased or healthy individual. In such instances, discriminant analysis can be used for classifying samples into various groups based on their gene expression data.

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In such an analysis one builds the classifier by training the data that is capable of discriminating

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between member and non-members of a given class. trained classifier can then be used to predict the class of unknown samples. Examples of discrimination methods that have been described in the literature include Support Vector Machines (Brown et al, 2000, PNAS, 97, p262-267), Nearest Neighbour (Dudoit et al., 2000, supra), Classification trees (Dudoit et al., 2000, supra), Voted classification (Dudoit et al., 2000, supra), Weighted Gene voting (Golub et al. 1999, supra), and Bayesian classification (Keller et al. 2000, Tec report Univ of Washington). Also a technique in which PLS (Partial Least Square) regression analysis is first used to reduce the dimensions in the gene expression data set followed by classification using logistic discriminant analysis and quadratic discriminant analysis (LD and QDA) has recently been described (Nguyen & Rocke, 2002, Bioinformatics, 18, p39-50 and 1216-1226).

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A challenge that gene expression data poses to 20 classical discriminatory methods is that the number of genes whose expression are being analysed is very large compared to the number of samples being analysed. However in most cases only a small fraction of these genes are informative in discriminant analysis problems. 25 Moreover, there is a danger that the noise from irrelevant genes can mask or distort the information from the informative genes. Several methods have been suggested in literature to identify and select genes that are informative in microarray studies, for example, t-statistics (Dudoit et al, 2002, J. Am. Stat. Ass., 97, 30 p77-87), analysis of variance (Kerr et al., 2000, PNAS, 98, p8961-8965), Neighbourhood analysis (Golub et al, 1999, supra), Ratio of between groups to within groups sum of squares (Dudoit et al., 2002, supra), Non parametric scoring (Park et al., 2002, Pacific Symposium 35 on Biocomputing, p52-63) and Likelihood selection (Keller et al., 2000, supra).

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In the methods described herein the gene expression data that has been normalized and standardized is analysed by using Partial Least Squares Regression (PLSR). Although PLSR is primarily a method used for regression analysis of continuous data (see Appendix A), 5 it can also be utilized as a method for model building and discriminant analysis using a dummy response matrix based on a binary coding. The class assignment is based on a simple dichotomous distinction such as breast cancer (class 1) / healthy (class 2), or a multiple 10 distinction based on multiple disease diagnosis such as breast cancer (class 1) / Alzheimer (class 2) / healthy (class 3). The list of diseases for classification can be increased depending upon the samples available 15 corresponding to other diseases or conditions or stages thereof.

PLSR applied as a classification method is referred to as PLS-DA (DA standing for Discriminant analysis). PLS-DA is an extension of the PLSR algorithm in which the Y-matrix is a dummy matrix containing n rows 20 (corresponding to the number of samples) and K columns (corresponding to the number of classes). The Y-matrix is constructed by inserting 1 in the kth column and -1 in all the other columns if the corresponding ith object 25 of X belongs to class k. By regressing Y onto X, classification of a new sample is achieved by selecting the group corresponding to the largest component of the fitted, $\hat{y}(\mathbf{x}) = (\hat{y}_1(\mathbf{x}), \hat{y}_2(\mathbf{x}), \dots, \hat{y}_k(\mathbf{x}))$. Thus, in a -1/1 response matrix, a prediction value below 0 means that the sample belongs to the class designated as -1, while a prediction value above 0 implies that the sample belongs to the class designated as 1.

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An advantage of PLSR-DA is that the results obtained can be easily represented in the form of two different plots, the score and loading plots. plots represent a projection of the samples onto the principal components and shows the distribution of the

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samples in the classification model and their relationship to one another. Loading plots display correlations between the variables present in the data set.

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It is usually recommended to use PLS-DA as a starting point for the classification problem due to its ability to handle collinear data, and the property of PLSR as a dimension reduction technique. Once this purpose has been satisfied, it is possible to use other methods such as Linear discriminant analysis, LDA, that has been shown to be effective in extracting further information, Indahl et al. (1999, Chem. and Intell. Lab. Syst., 49, p19-31). This approach is based on first decomposing the data using PLS-DA, and then using the scores vectors (instead of the original variables) as input to LDA. Further details on LDA can be found in Duda and Hart (Classification and Scene Analysis, 1973, Wiley, USA).

The next step following model building is of model 20 validation. This step is considered to be amongst the most important aspects of multivariate analysis, and tests the "goodness" of the calibration model which has In this work, a cross validation approach been built. has been used for validation. In this approach, one or 25 a few samples are kept out in each segment while the model is built using a full cross-validation on the basis of the remaining data. The samples left out are then used for prediction/classification. Repeating the simple cross-validation process several times holding 30 different samples out for each cross-validation leads to a so-called double cross-validation procedure. approach has been shown to work well with a limited amount of data, as is the case in some of the Examples described here. Also, since the cross validation step 35 is repeated several times the dangers of model bias and overfitting are reduced.

Once a calibration model has been built and

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validated, genes exhibiting an expression pattern that is most relevant for describing the desired information in the model can be selected by techniques described in the prior art for variable selection, as mentioned elsewhere. Variable selection will help in reducing the final model complexity, provide a parsimonious model, and thus lead to a reliable model that can be used for prediction. Moreover, use of fewer genes for the purpose of providing diagnosis will reduce the cost of the diagnostic product. In this way informative probes which would bind to the genes of relevance may be identified.

We have found that after a calibration model has been built, statistical techniques like Jackknife (Effron, 1982, The Jackknife, the Bootstrap and other resampling plans. Society for Industrial and Applied mathematics, Philadelphia, USA), based on resampling methodology, can be efficiently used to select or confirm significant variables (informative probes).

The approximate uncertainty variance of the PLS regression coefficients B can be estimated by:

$$S^{2}B = \sum_{m=1}^{M} ((B-B_{m})g)^{2}$$

where

 $S^2B = estimated uncertainty variance of B;$

B = the regression coefficient at the cross validated rank A using all the N objects;

 B_m = the regression coefficient at the rank A using all objects except the object(s) left out in cross validation segment m; and

g = scaling coefficient (here: g=1).

In our approach, Jackknife has been implemented together with cross-validation. For each variable the difference between the B-coefficients B_i in a

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cross-validated sub-model and $B_{\rm tot}$ for the total model is first calculated. The sum of the squares of the differences is then calculated in all sub-models to obtain an expression of the variance of the $B_{\rm i}$ estimate for a variable. The significance of the estimate of $B_{\rm i}$ is calculated using the t-test. Thus, the resulting regression coefficients can be presented with uncertainty limits that correspond to 2 Standard Deviations, and from that significant variables are detected.

No further details as to the implementation or use of this step are provided here since this has been implemented in commercially available software, The Unscrambler, CAMO ASA, Norway. Also, details on variable selection using Jackknife can be found in Westad & Martens (2000, J. Near Inf. Spectr., 8, p117-124).

The following approach can be used to select informative probes from a gene expression data set:

- a) keep out one unique sample (including its repetitions if present in the data set) per cross validation segment;
- b) build a calibration model (cross validated segment) on the remaining samples using PLSR-DA;
- c) select the significant genes for the model in step b) using the Jackknife criterion;
- d) repeat the above 3 steps until all the unique samples in the data set are kept out once (as described in step a). For example, if 75 unique samples are present in the data set, 75 different calibration models are built resulting in a collection of 75 different sets of significant probes;
- e) select the most significant variables using the frequency of occurrence criterion in the generated sets of significant probes in step d). For example, a set of probes appearing in all sets (100%) are more informative than probes appearing in only 50% of the

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generated sets in step d).

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Once the informative probes for a disease have been selected, a final model is made and validated. most commonly used ways of validating the model are cross-validation (CV) and test set validation. cross-validation, the data is divided into k subsets. The model is then trained k times, each time leaving out one of the subsets from training, but using only the omitted subset to compute error criterion, RMSEP (Root Mean Square Error of Prediction). If k equals the sample size, this is called "leave-one-out" crossvalidation. The idea of leaving one or a few samples out per validation segment is valid only in cases where the covariance between the various experiments is zero. Thus, one sample at-a-time approach can not be justified in situations containing replicates since keeping only one of the replicates out will introduce a systematic bias in our analysis. The correct approach in this case will be to leave out all replicates of the same samples at a time since that would satisfy assumptions of zero covariance between the CV-segments.

The second approach for model validation is to use a separate test-set for validating the calibration model. This requires running a separate set of experiments to be used as a test set. This is the preferred approach given that real test data are available.

The final model is then used to identify a disease, condition or stage thereof in test samples. For this purpose, expression data of selected informative genes is generated from test samples and then the final model is used to determine whether a sample belongs to a diseased or non-diseased class or has a condition or stage thereof.

Thus viewed from a yet further aspect the present invention provides a method of identifying probes useful for diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or

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condition or stage thereof in an organism, comprising the steps of:

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- a) immobilizing a set of oligonucleotide probes, preferably as described hereinbefore, on a solid support;
- b) isolating mRNA from a sample of a normal organism (normal sample), which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- c) isolating mRNA from a sample from an organism, corresponding to the sample and organism of step (b), which is known to have said disease or condition or a stage thereof (diseased sample), which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- d) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of steps (b) and(c) to said set of immobilized oligonucleotideprobes of step (a); and
- e) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said oligonucleotide probes to determine the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotide probes bind in said normal and diseased samples to generate a gene expression data set for each sample;
- f) normalizing and standardizing said data set of step (e);
- g) constructing a calibration model for classification, preferably using the statistical techniques Partial Least Squares Discriminant Analysis (PLS-DA) and Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA);
- h) performing JackKnife analysis and identifying those oligonucleotide probes which are required for classification of said disease and normal samples into their respective groups.

Preferably a model for classification purposes is

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generated by using the data relating to the probes identified according to the above described method. Preferably the sample is as described previously. Preferably the oligonucleotides which are immobilized in step (a) are randomly selected as described below or are the probes as described hereinbefore. Such oligonucleotides may be of considerable length, e.g. if using cDNA (which is encompassed within the scope of the term "oligonucleotide"). The identification of such cDNA molecules as useful probes allows the development of shorter oligonucleotides which reflect the specificity of the cDNA molecules but are easier to manufacture and manipulate.

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The above described model may then be used to generate and analyse data of test samples and thus may be used for the diagnostic methods of the invention. In such methods the data generated from the test sample provides the gene expression data set and this is normalized and standardized as described above. This is then fitted to the calibration model described above to provide classification.

The method described herein can also be used to simultaneously select informative probes for several related and unrelated diseases or conditions. Depending upon which diseases or conditions have been included in the calibration or training set, informative probes can be selected for the said diseases or conditions. The informative probes selected for one disease or condition may or may not be similar to the informative probes selected for another disease or condition of interest. It is the pattern with which the selected genes are expressed in relation to each other during a disease, condition, or stage thereof, that determines whether or not they are informative for the disease, condition or stage thereof.

In other words, informative genes are selected based on how their expression correlates with the

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expression of other selected informative genes under the influence of responses generated by the disease, condition or stage thereof under investigation. In examples 1 and 2 provided hereinafter, 139 informative probes were selected for breast cancer diagnosis and 182 probes were selected for Alzheimer's disease diagnosis by training the gene expression data set of genes representing 1435 or 758 randomly picked cDNA clones for breast cancer/non breast cancer samples, or Alzheimer/non-Alzheimer samples, respectively. Among the probes selected for breast cancer and Alzheimer, about 10 probes were informative both for breast cancer and Alzheimer disease diagnosis.

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For the purpose of isolating informative probes or 15 identifying several related and unrelated diseases, conditions and stages thereof simultaneously, the gene expression data set must contain the information on how genes are expressed when the subject has a particular disease, condition or stage thereof under investigation. 20 The data set is generated from a set of healthy or diseased samples, where a particular sample may contain the information of only one disease, condition or stages thereof or may also contain information about multiple diseases, conditions or stages thereof. For example, if 25 the isolation of informative probes for Alzheimer disease, breast cancer and diabetes is sought, whole blood samples can be obtained from an Alzheimer patient who has breast cancer and diabetes. Hence, the method also teaches an efficient experimental design to reduce the number of samples required for isolating informative 30 probes by selecting samples representing more than one disease, condition or stage thereof.

As mentioned previously, in view of the high information content of most transcripts, the identification and selection of informative probes for use in diagnosing, monitoring or identifying a particular disease, condition or stage thereof may be

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dramatically simplified. Thus the pool of genes from which a selection may be made to identify informative probes may be radically reduced.

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Unlike, in prior art technologies where informative probes are selected from a population of thousands of genes that are being expressed in a cell, like in microarray, in the method described herein, the informative probes are selected from a limited number of randomly obtained genes. For example, from a population of 1435 cDNA clones, randomly picked from a human whole blood cDNA library, we were able to select 139 informative probes for breast cancer diagnosis (see Example 1 and Table 2).

Thus in a preferred aspect of the above mentioned method of identifying probes useful for diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism, said set of oligonucleotides which are immobilized in step (a) are randomly selected from a larger set of oligonucleotides, e.g. from a cDNA library or other oligonucleotide pool, which may be, but is preferably not selected from the set provided herein. Preferably said larger set comprises oligonucleotides which correspond to moderately or highly expressed genes. Thus preferably in methods of the invention, the set of oligonucleotides according to the invention are replaced with a set of oligonucleotides which are randomly selected, e.g. from commercially available oligonucleotide or cDNA libraries.

As referred to herein "random" refers to selection which is not biased based on the extent of information carried by the transcripts in relation to the disease, condition or organism under study, ie. without bias towards their likely utility as informative probes. Whilst a random selection may be made from a pool of transcripts (or related products) which have been biased, e.g. to highly or moderately expressed

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transcripts, preferably random selection is made from a pool of transcripts not biased or selected by a sequence-based criterion. The larger set may therefore contain oligonucleotides corresponding to highly and moderately expressed genes, or alternatively, may be enriched for those corresponding to the highly and moderately expressed genes.

Random selection from highly and moderately expressed genes can be achieved in a wide variety of A strategy used in this work, but not limiting in itself involves randomly picking a significant number of cDNA clones from a cDNA library constructed from a biological specimen under investigation. Since, in a cDNA library, the cDNA clones corresponding to transcripts present in high or moderate amount are more frequently present than transcripts corresponding to cDNA present in low amount, the former will tend to be picked up more frequently than the latter. A pool of cDNA enriched for those corresponding to highly and moderately expressed genes can be isolated by this approach.

To identify genes that are expressed in high or moderate amount among the isolated population for use in methods of the invention, the information about the 25 relative level of their transcripts in samples of interest can be generated using several prior art Both non-sequence based methods, such as differential display or RNA fingerprinting, and sequence-based methods such as microarrays or 30 macroarrays can be used for the purpose. Alternatively, specific primer sequences for highly and moderately expressed genes can be designed and methods such as quantitative RT-PCR can be used to determine the levels of highly and moderately expressed genes. Hence, a 35 skilled practitioner may use a variety of techniques which are known in the art for determining the relative level of mRNA in a biological sample.

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Especially preferably the sample for the isolation of mRNA in the above described method is as described previously and is preferably not from the site of disease and the cells in said sample are not disease cells and have not contacted disease cells.

The following examples are given by way of illustration only in which the Figures referred to are as follows:

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Figure 1 shows the effect of Direct Standardization (DS) on the Alzheimer data measured in two different 10 series of experiments in which AD denotes Alzheimer's samples and A,B are non-Alzheimer's samples. samples in both series have been labelled systematically as (xx 7/xx 8), whereas the corrected samples from 15 series 8 (in b,c,d) have been labelled as (xx c), thus, for example, AD2-7 denotes Alzheimer disease sample number 2 in experiment series 7. The circled spots represent the samples chosen as the transfer samples. The connecting lines in figures b,c,d show the proximity 20 of the replicated samples after applying DS. The dashed lines in figures a,c,d represent the decision boundary separating the classes. These lines have not been drawn on the basis of any statistical criteria, but serve the purpose of visually separating the classes. All the 25 four figures show scores plot (PC1-PC2) from PCA analysis based on (a) non-standardized data, (b) scores plot after direct standardization using 3 transfer samples, (c) scores plot after direct standardization using 4 transfer sample, (d) scores plot after direct 30 standardization using 8 transfer samples;

Figure 2 shows the projection of normal (including benign) and breast cancer samples onto a classification model generated by PLSR-DA using the data of 44 informative genes, in which PC is the principal components and N and C are normal and breast cancer samples, respectively;

Figure 3 shows the projection of individuals with

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and without Alzheimer's disease onto a classification model generated by PLSR-DA using 182 informative genes;

Figures 4. 6 and 8 show projection plots as Figure 2 in which the classification model is generated using 719, 111 and 345 cDNAs, respectively, wherein PC is the principal components, N denotes normal and B denotes breast cancer samples;

Figures 5, 7 and 9 show prediction plots based on 3 principal components using the data of 719, 111 and 345 cDNAs, respectively;

Figure 10 shows a projection plot as Figure 3 in which the classification model is generated using 520 cDNAs; and

Figure 11 is the prediction plot corresponding to Figure 10.

Example 1: Diagnosis of Breast Cancer

Methods

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Whole blood was obtained from the arms of breast cancer patients and patients with benign tumours (Ullevål and Haukland hospitals in Norway). All of the patients with breast cancer had a malignant tumour of the breast (disease samples). Healthy blood was collected from the above two hospitals, or collected at a Health station at Ås, Norway or at DiaGenic AS, Norway, from the arms of female donors with no reported signs of breast cancer. The blood from healthy individuals or with benign tumours comprise the normal samples. The blood was either collected in tubes containing EDTA and stored immediately at -80°C or was collected in PAXgene tubes and stored for 12-24 hours at room temperature before finally storing them at -80°C before use. Further details of the breast cancer and benign tumour patients from which blood was taken is provided in Table 5.

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mRNA was isolated from the blood of the 29 breast cancer patients and 46 normal donors and used to prepare labelled probes by reverse transcribing in the presence of $\alpha^{33}P$ -dATP. The first strand cDNA of the normal and diseased samples was bound, separately to 1435 cDNA clones immobilized on a solid support (nylon membrane). These cDNA clones were randomly picked, without any prior knowledge of their gene sequences, from a cDNA library constructed using whole blood of 550 healthy individuals (Clontech, Palo Alto, USA). These methods were conducted as follows.

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For amplification of inserts, bacterial clones were grown in microtiter plates containing 150 μ l LB with 50 15 μ g/ml carbenicillin, and incubated overnight with agitation at 37°C. To lyse the cells, 5 μ l of each culture were diluted with 50 μ l H2O and incubated for 12 min. at 95°C. Of this mixture, 2 μ l were subjected to a PCR reaction using 20 pmoles of M13 forward and reverse 20 primer in presence of 1.5 mM MqCl₂. PCR reactions were performed with the following cycling protocol: 4 min. at 95°C, followed by 25 cycles of 1 min. at 94°C, 1 min. at 60°C and 3 min. at 72°C either in a RoboCycler® Temperature Cycler (Stratagene, La Jolla, USA) or DNA 25 Engine Dyad Peltier Thermal Cycler (MJ Research Inc., Waltham, USA). The amplified products were denatured by incubating with NaOH (0.2 M, final concentration) for 30 min. and spotted onto Hybond-N+ membranes (Amersham Pharmacia Biotech, Little Chalfont, UK), using MicroGrid 30 II workstation according to the manufacturer's instructions (BioRobotics Ltd, Cambridge England). The immobilized cDNAs were fixed using a UV cross-linker (Hoefer Scientific Instruments, San Francisco, USA).

In addition to the 1435 cDNAs, the printed arrays also contained controls for assessing background level, consistency and sensitivity of the assay. These were

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spotted at multiple positions and included controls such as PCR mix (without any insert); positive and negative controls of SpotReportTM 10 array validation system (Stratagene, La Jolla, USA) and cDNAs corresponding to constitutively expressed genes such as b-actin, g-actin, GAPDH, HOD and cyclophilin. Also, oligonucleotides corresponding to SIX1, b-tubulin, TRP-2, MDM2, Myosin Light C, CD44, Maspin, Laminin, and SRP 19 were included to detect disseminated cancer cells.

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The total RNA from blood collected in EDTA tubes was purified using Trizol LS Reagent protocol (Invitrogen/Life Technologies). From blood contained in PAXgene tubes, the total RNA was purified according to the supplier's instructions (PreAnalytiX, Hombrechtikon, Switzerland). Contaminating DNA was removed from the isolated RNA by DNAase I treatment using DNA-free kit (Ambion, Inc. Austin, USA). RNA quality was determined visually by inspecting the integrity of 28S and 18S ribosomal bands following agarose gel electrophoresis. The concentration and purity of extracted RNA was determined by measuring the absorbance at 260 nm and 280 nm. mRNA was isolated from the total RNA using Dynabeads as per the supplier's instructions (Dynal AS, Oslo, Norway).

Labelling and hybridization experiments were performed in batches. The number of samples assayed in each batch varied from six to nine. In the case of samples that were assayed more than once (replicates), aliquots derived from the same mRNA pool were used for probe synthesis. For probe synthesis, aliquots of mRNA corresponding to 4-5 μ g of total RNA were mixed together with oligodT_{25NV} (0.5 μ g/ml) and mRNA spikes of SpotReportTM 10 array validation system (10 pg; Spike 2, 1 pg), heated to 70°C to remove secondary structures, and then chilled on ice. Probes were prepared in 35 μ 1

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reaction mixes by reverse transcription in the presence of $50\mu\text{Ci}$ [$\alpha^{33}\text{P}$] dATP, 3.5 μM dATP, 0.6 mM each of dCTP, dTTP, dGTP, 200 units of SuperScript reverse transcriptase (Invitrogen, LifeTechnologies) and 0.1 M DTT, labelling for 1.5 hr at 42°C. Following synthesis, the enzyme was deactivated for 10 min. at 70°C and mRNA removed by incubating the reaction mix for 20 min. at 37°C in 4 units of Ribo H (Promega, Madison USA). Unincorporated nucleotides were removed using ProbeQuant G 50 Columns (Amersham Biosciences, Piscataway, USA).

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Prior to hybridization, the membranes were equilibrated in 4 x SSC for 2 hr at room temperature and prehybridized overnight at 65°C in 10 ml

15 prehybridisation solution (4 x SSC, 0.1 M NaH₂PO₄, 1 mM EDTA, 8% dextran sulphate, 10 x denhardt's solution, 1% SDS). Freshly prepared probes were added to 5 ml of the same prehybridisation solution, and hybridization continued overnight at 65°C. The membranes were washed at 65°C at increasing stringency (2 x 30 min. each in 2 x SSC, 0.1% SDS; 1 x SSC, 0.1% SDS; 0.1 x SSC, 0.1% SDS) to remove unspecific signals.

The amount of labelled first strand cDNA binding to each spot was assessed and quantified using a Phospholmager to generate a gene expression data set. The data was generated using Phoretix software version 3 (Non Linear Dynamics, England). Background subtraction was performed on the generated data by subtracting the median of the line of pixels around each spot outline from the total intensity obtained from the respective spots.

The background-subtracted data was then normalized and transformed by selecting out 50 lowest and 50 maximum signals from each membrane. This step was to exclude genes that were expressed with a high degree of

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variance. Since the genes varied from membrane to membrane, the expression data from 497 genes were removed from the data set. The values for the remaining 938 genes were then normalised by using different approaches such as external controls, dividing each spot by the median intensity of the observed signal in the respective membrane, range normalizing the data from each membrane, and then log transforming the data obtained.

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The processed data obtained above was then used to isolate the informative probes by:

- a) keeping one unique sample (including all repetitions of the selected sample) out per cross validation segment;
- b) building a calibration model (cross validated)on the remaining samples using PLSR-DA;
- c) selecting the set of significant genes for the model in step b using the Jackknife criterion;
- d) repeating steps a), b) and c) until all the unique samples were kept out once (hence, in all 75 different calibration models were built (after repeating step b) 75 times), resulting in 75 different sets of significant probes (after repeating step c) 75 times));
- e) selecting significant variables using the frequency of occurrence criterion amongst the 75 different sets of significant probes.

The selected informative probes based on occurrence criterion were used to construct a classification model. The result of the classification model based on probes appearing in at least 90% of the generated sets after the step of isolating informative probes as described above is shown in Figure 2 in which it is seen that the expression pattern of these genes was able to classify most women with breast cancer and women with no breast cancer into distinct groups. In this figure PC1 and PC2

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indicate the two principal components statistically derived from the data which best define the systemic variability present in the data. This allows each sample, and the data from each of the informative probes to which the sample's labelled first strand cDNA was bound, to be represented on the classification model as a single point which is a projection of the sample onto the principal components - the score plot.

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The ability of the generated model, based on isolated informative probes, to predict future samples was determined by the double cross-validation approach. The performance of the diagnostic test for breast cancer based on the occurrence criterion is presented in Table 6.

Correct prediction of most breast cancer cells was achieved. These included all three samples obtained from women with ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS), 11/15 samples obtained from women with stage I breast cancer, all five samples obtained from women with stage II breast cancer, and one of two samples obtained from women with stage III breast cancer. Interestingly, two correctly predicted stage I samples were obtained from women having a tumour size of <5 mm in diameter.

The model also correctly predicted the class of most non-cancer samples (41/46), including those that were obtained from women with non-cancerous breast abnormalities.

Confirmation that the gene transcripts are not from cells which are disseminated disease cells has been confirmed by several lines of evidences. Firstly, the informative genes were expressed constitutively at high or moderate levels in blood cells of women irrespective of whether they had cancer or not. Secondly, in the

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assay described in this Example, in order to identify transcripts, at least 720 disseminated cells in blood samples would be required. Since, the average number of disseminated cells present in blood during different stages of breast cancer is much lower (organ confined 5 breast cancer, 0.8 cells per ml; invasive breast cancer spread to lymph nodes only, 2.4 cells per ml; and metastatic breast cancer, 6 cells per ml; SD>100%) (29), we believe that the signals being detected originated from peripheral blood cells and could not have originated from disseminated cells. Thirdly, we were not able to detect any signal from the eight cancer markers known to have elevated expression in malignant cancer cells, including cancer cells that are disseminated in the blood.

Example 2: Diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease

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Similar experiments were conducted with samples from Alzheimer's patients. In this method 7 patients 20 diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease at the Memory Clinic at Ullevål University Hospital were used in the trial. The patients were confirmed as having Alzheimer's disease based on the following criteria:

- 25 A standardized interview with a care-giver using IQCODE, an ADL scale and a scale measuring behaviour of the patient (Green scale).
 - Neuropsychological evaluation using MMSE, Clock drawing test, Trailmaking test A and B (TMT A and B), Kendrick object learning test (visual memory test), part of the Wechsler battery and Benton test.
 - A psychiatric evaluation using scales for detection of depression, MADRS for interviewing the patient and Cornell scale for interviewing the care-giver.
 - A physical examination.
 - Laboratory tests of blood samples to rule out other

diseases.

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- CT scan of the brain.
- SPECT of the brain.

5 The mean age of the patients was 72.3 with an age range of 69-76. The mean MMSE score was 22.0 (the maximum score attainable being 30).

Six age-matched individuals without diagnosed Alzheimer's disease were used as a control. All had 10 been tested with MMSE and had a minimum score of 28 (mean: 28.4). The mean age of the normal control group was 73.0 and the age range 66-81. A sample from a 16year old individual, with a consequent minimal chance of 15 having Alzheimer's disease, was also included as an additional control.

Using the methods described above (except that hybridization to 758 rather than 1435 cDNA clones was 20 performed), informative probes were selected based on occurrence criterion and used to construct a The results of the classification classification model. model based on probes appearing at least once in the generated sets after the method to isolate informative 25 probes as described above is shown in Figure 3 in which it will be seen that the expression pattern of these genes was able to classify individuals with or without Alzheimer's disease into distinct groups. Figure PC1 and PC2 indicate the 2 principal components statistically derived from the data which define the systematic variability present in the data. each sample, and the data from each of the informative probes to which the samples' cDNA was bound, to be represented on the classification model as a single point which is a projection of the sample onto the 35 principal components - the score plot.

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The ability of the generated model, based on isolated informative probes, to predict future samples was determined by the double cross-validation. The performance of the diagnostic test for Alzheimer's disease is presented in Table 7.

Appendix A

Partial Least Squares regression (PLSR)

5 Let a multivariate regression model be defined as:

Y = XB + F

where

X a NxP matrix with N predictor variables (genes);
Y (NxJ) being the J predicted variables. In our case Y represents a matrix containing dummy variables;
B is a matrix of regression coefficients; and
F is a NxJ matrix of residuals.

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The structure of the PLSR model can be written as:

 $X = TP^{T} + E_{A}$, and $Y = TQ^{T} + F_{A}$, where

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where

T (NxA) is a matrix of score vectors which are linear combinations of the x-variables;

P (PxA) is a matrix with the x-loading vectors p_a as columns;

Q (JxA) is a matrix with the y-loading vectors q_a as columns;

 E_a (NxP) is the matrix for X after A factors; and F_a (NxJ) is the matrix for Y after A factors.

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The criterion in PLSR is to maximize the explained covariance of [X,Y]. This is achieved by the loading weights vector w_{a+1} , which is the first eigenvector of $E_a{}^TF_aF_a{}^TE_a$ (E_a and F_a are the deflated X and Y after a factors or PLS components).

The regression coefficients are given by:

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$$B = W(P^{T}W)^{-1}Q^{T}$$

A PLSR model with full rank, i.e. maximum number of components, is equivalent to the MLR solutions. Further details on PLSR can be found in Marteus & Naes, 1989, Multivariate Calibration, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., USA and Kowalski & Seasholtz, 1991, supra.

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Example 3: Validation of Example 1, diagnosis of breast cancer

The results in Example 1 were validated by using the informative probes identified in Example 1 on new beast cancer and control samples.

<u>Methods</u>

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The methods, essentially as described in Example 1, were used. Blood was taken from patients as described in Table 8. However, blood was collected in PAXgene tubes and the first strand labelled cDNAs were hybridized to 719 cDNAs spotted on nylon membranes along with other controls as described in Example 1. After background subtraction using control spots, the data of each membrane was normalized using the inter quantile range. The data was analysed as described in Example 1 and the model validated by cross validation.

The 719 cDNAs which were spotted are a subset of the cDNAs spotted in Example 1 and include 111 cDNAs described in Table 2 and which were found to be informative in Example 1.

25 Results

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The results are shown in Figures 4 to 9. Figures 4, 6 and 8 are projection plots similar to Figure 2 and show the projection of normal and breast cancer patients' samples onto a classification model generated using all 719 cDNA. Figure 6 is similar but uses a classification model generated with the 111 probes common to Example 1. Figure 8 uses the 345 sequences of the 719 for which sequence information is provided herein. In each case classification of normal and breast cancer groups was possible. Figures 5, 7 and 9 show prediction plots which reflect the ability of the generated models to correctly diagnose breast cancer. In the 3 prediction

plots shown, the disease samples appear on the x axis at +1 and the non-disease samples appear at -1. The y axis represents the predicted class membership. During prediction, if the prediction is correct, disease samples should fall above zero and non-disease samples should fall below zero. In each case almost all samples are correctly predicted.

Example 4: Validation of Example 2, diagnosis of Alzheimers

The results in Example 2 were validated by using the informative probes identified in Example 2 on new Alzheimer's patient samples.

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<u>Methods</u>

The methods, essentially as described in Example 2, were used. Twelve female patients diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease at the Memory Clinic at Ullevål University Hospital who were confirmed as having Alzheimer's

disease based on the criteria of Example 2 were used in the trial. The mean age of the patients was 72.3 with an age range of 66-83. The mean MMSE score was 22.0 (the maximum score attainable being 30).

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Sixteen age-matched female individuals without diagnosed Alzheimer's disease were used as the normal control group. All had been tested with MMSE and had a minimum score of 29. The mean age of the normal control group was 74.0 and the age range 66-86.

After transfer of the blood to PAXgene tubes, total mRNA was isolated from the blood of the Alzheimer's disease and from the control group donors according to the manufacturers's instructions (PreAnalytiX, Hombrechtikon, Switzerland). The isolated mRNA was labelled during reverse transcription in the presence of

 $\alpha^{33}\text{P-dATP}$, yielding a labelled first strand cDNA. Hybridization was performed as described previously onto 730 cDNA clones picked from a cDNA library from whole blood of 550 healthy individuals without knowledge of the gene sequence of the random cDNA clones.

Results

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The results are shown in Figures 10 and 11. Figure 10 is a projection plot generated using 520 probes which 10 have been sequenced. Figure 11 is a prediction plot and shows correct prediction of almost all samples.

Table 1a

List of probes informative for disease diagnosis

	A1	Sequence	No. of
ļ	Clone ID	ID	nucleotides
1	1-01	-	
2	1-02		
3	I-13		
4	1-21	-	-
5	1-24	308	373
6 7	1-28	310	564
8	I-30 I-34	1180 313	622
9	I-34 I-37		554
10	1-42		
11	1-52		
12	1-54	1181	155
13	1-58	326	554
14	1-71	- 020	- 554
15	1-72	-	
16	1-86	-	
17	I-95	-	
18	11-03	361	622
19	11-05	363	628
20	11-06	364	528
21	II-10	368	329
22	11-24	381	534
23	11-25	382	444
24	11-26	383	566
25	11-33	390	523
26	11-34	391	566
27	11-41	397	534
28	11-42	398	512
29	11-47		
30	11-57	411	505
31	11-61	415	596
32	11-69	423	387
33	11-70	424	420
34	11-75	429	535
35	11-83		
36	11-84	438	577
37	11-87	441	552
38	11-88	442	606
39	11-90		
40	11-94	448	329 .
41	111-02	453	. 747
42	III-05		
43	111-06	458	682

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44	111-08	460	536
45	111-10	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
. 46	III-13	464	615
47	111-15	<u> </u>	-
48	111-17		<u> </u>
49	III-20	1183	479
50	111-23	473	694
51	111-26	476	476
52	111-35	485	551
53	111-39	487	224
54	111-40	488	349
55	111-43	490	382
- 56	111-44	491	382
57	111-53	500	390
58	111-56	503	109
59	111-57	504	374
60	111-60	-	-
61	111-60	-	-
62	111-61	507	521
63	111-63	509	575
64	111-68	•	-
65	111-74	518	502
66	111-80	523	585
67	III-82	-	-
68	III-8 5	526	516
69	111-89	530	660
70	111-92	-	
71	111-96	-	*
72	IV-14	684	545
73	IV-15	1185	628
74	IV-23	-	4
76	IV-26	1186	494
75	IV-26	-	-
77	IV-29		-
78	IV-31	687	268
79	IV-32	688	569
80	IV-34		-
81	IV-35		-
82	IV-41	-	
83	IV-45	-	•
84	IV-53	61	362
85	IV-62		
86	IV-69	192	286
87	IV-80	701	579
88	IV-82		-
89	IV-93		
90	(X-10	736	641
91	IX-12		. 041
92	1X-38	757	583
93	· IX-39	758	424
	IX-42		
		764	-
95	IX-48		626
96	IX-77	785	556
97	V-01		
98	V-02		-
99	V-03	706	496

			
100	V-04	707	397
101	V-06	 	<u> </u>
102	V-07	708	293
103	V-11	1188	599
104	V-12	711	498
105	V-15		-
106	V-17	-	
107	V-21	-	•
108	V-25		•
109	V-32	-	-
110	V-35	-	-
111	V-39	-	-
112	V-42	-	-
113	V-43	-	-
114	V-47	-	
115	V-49	-	-
116	V-52		
117	V-54	_	_
118	V-55	77	412
119	V-58	-	
120	V-59		_
121	V-65		
122	V-68	•	
123	V-71		
124	V-75		
125	V-79		
126	V-80	726	260
127	V-90	720	200
128	V-91		
129	V-92		
130	V-94		
			•
131	VI-02	905	
132	VI-04	865	122
133	VI-07	93	405
134	VI-09		
135	VI-10		
136	VI-12	869	667
137	VI-14	871	642
138	VI-17		
139	VI-20	876	115
140	VI-21	•	
141	VI-23	878	634
142	VI-34		-
143	VI-41	-	-
144	VI-42	-	-
145	VI-43		
146	VI-44		
147	VI-48	891	626
148	VI-49		
149	VI-50	893	585
150	VI-52		
151	VI-53	895	560
152	VI-55	897	509
153	VI-65	400	
154	VI-70	108	550
155	VI-71		
•	•	•	•

156	VI-72	<u> </u>	-
157	VI-74	905	655
158	VI-76	907	582
159	VI-78		<u> </u>
160 .	VI-79	<u> </u>	•
161	VI-84		•
162	VI-87	911	595
163	VI-88	912	651
164	VI-90	-	
165	VI-93		•
166	VI-95	915	230
167	VI-96	-	-
168	VII-02	-	•
169	VII-03	1196	412
170	VII-06	-	-
171	VII-10	-	-
172	VII-11		-
173	VII-15	1199	439
174	VII-19	562	580
175	VII-21	564	671
176	VII-25	-	-
177	VII-32	571	457
178	VII-36	575	209
179	VII-39	576	541
180	VII-42	579	502
181	VII-43	580	316
182	VII-46	583	631
183	VII-47	1200	526
184	VII-48	1201	613
185	VII-59	593	565
186	VII-60	-	-
187	VII-63	595	98
188	VII-66	598	362
189	VII-67	-	-
190	VII-72	600	595
191	VII-73	601	522
192	VII-75	-	•
193	VII-76	603	624
194	VII-77	1203	692
195	VII-80	605	338
196	VII-81	606	556
197	VII-83	_	-
198	VII-86	-	-
199	VII-88	•	
200	VII-90	612	576
201	VII-91	613	341
202	VII-93	615	379
203	VIII-01		
204	VIII-02		
205	VIII-03	-	
206	· VIII-06		
207	VIII-09	618	598
208	VIII-10		
209	VIII-15		
210	VIII-20	628	419
211	VIII-22		
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040	VIII-26		
212	VIII-28	634	-
213			511
214	VIII-29	635	592
215	VIII-30	636	572
216	VIII-31	637	482
217	VIII-32	638	545
218	VIII-33	639	624
219	VIII-39		
220	VIII-41	645	649
221	VIII-42	646	600
222	VIII-44		-
223	VIII-46	649	425
224	VIII-48	651	251
225	VIII-58	-	•
226	VIII-64	663	627
227	VIII-65	-	-
228	VIII-66	665	345
229	VIII-67	666	252
230	VIII-74	-	+
231	VIII-76	675	591
232	VIII-78	-	_
233	VIII-82		_
234	VIII-83		
235	VIII-85		-
236	VIII-87		-
237	VIII-91		-
238	VIII-92		
239	VIII-93		_
240	VIII-95	-	
241	X-04	<u> </u>	
242	X-07	808	641
243	X-15	814	132
243	X-29	821	370
245	X-34	<u> </u>	
	X-35		
246		837	603
247	X-54		71
248	X-56	839	
249	X-68	1207	642
250	X-72	849	622
251	X-94	860	501
252	XI-07	اـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	
253	XI-13	1209	620
254	XI-50		-
255	XI-58		
256	XI-81	1212	374
257	XII-07	1213	567
258	XII-17	-	•
259	XII-26	-	•
260	XII-27		•
261	XII-31	-	-
262	XII-32		
263	XII-35	1214	620
264	XII-36		
265	XII-52		•
	XII-52	1216	484
266			559
267	XIII-19	1219	202

268	XIII-29		-
269	XIII-52	939	513
270	XIII-62	-	-
271	XIII-84	•	-
272	XIII-92	1221	741
273	XV-18	-	-
274	XV-22	1099	561
275	XV-24	-	-
276	XV-25	1224	485
277	XV-28	-	-
278	XV-34	-	•
279	XV-42		-
280	XV-68	•	-
281	XV-74		-
282	XV-93	-	•
283	XV-94	-	•
284	XV-96	-	-
285	XVI-36	1056	435
286	XVI-53	1230	741
287	XVI-59	-	-
288	XVI-66	1074	689
289	XVI-76	1083	198
290	XVI-77	1084	198
291	XVII-07	-	•
292	XVII-08	-	-
293	XVII-17	-	_
294	XVII-28	-	
295	XVII-29	-	•
296	XVII-31	1139	503
297	XVII-36		-
298	XVII-39	•	-
299	XVII-40	1231	203
300	XVII-48	1148	587
301	XVII-55	-	•
302	XVII-58	_	•
303	XVII-67	-	•
304	XVII-72	· <u>-</u>	_
305	XVII-76	1160	650
306	XVII-82	•	
307	XVII-87	1165	502
308	XVII-95	1172	648

Table 1 b

List of sequences of probes informative for disease diagnosis

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[a: :n	In
Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-09	298
I-10	299
1-13	1331
I-14	1178
I-15	300
1-16	301
I-17	302
I-19	304
1-20	305
1-22	306
I-23	307
I-24	308
1-25	309
I-28	310
1-30	1180
1-31	311
1-32	312
1-34	313
1-37	1440
I-38	314
1-39	315
1-40	316
1-42	1332
1-44	317
1-45	318
I-46	319
1-47	320
1-48	321
1-49	322
1-53	323
1-54	1181
1-56	324
1-57	325
1-58	326
1-60	327
1-64	328
1-67	330
1-69	331
I-71	332
I-72	333
I-73 I-77	334
1-77	335
I-79	336
I-80	337

1-81	338
1-82	339
I-86	1336
I-88	1182
1-95	1337
11-02	360
11-03	361
11-05	363
11-06	364
11-07	365
11-08	366
11-09	367
II-10	368
11-11	369
11-12	370
II-13	371
11-14	372
II-15	373
11-16	374
II-17	375
II-18	376
11-20	377
II-21	378
11-22	379
11-23	380
11-24	381
11-25	382
11-26	383
11-27	384
11-28	385
11-29	386
11-30	387
11-31	388
II-32	389
11-33	390
11-34	391
11-35	392
II-37	393
11-38	394
11-39	395
II-40	396
11-41	397
11-42	398
11-43	399
11-44	400
II-46	401
11-47	402
II-48	403
II-49	404
11-50	405
11-52	406
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11-53	407
II-54	408
11-55	409
11-56	410
11-57	411
11-58	412
11-59	413
11-60	414
II-61	415
11-62	416
11-63	417
11-64	418
II-65	419
11-66	420
11-67	421
II-68	422
11-69	423
11-70	424
II-71	425
II-72	426
11-73	427
11-74	428
II-75	429
11-76	430
11-77	431
11-78	432
II-79	433
11-80	434
11-81	435
11-82	436
11-83	437
11-84	438
II-85	439
11-86	440
11-87	441
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11-89	443
11-90	444
11-91	445
11-92	446
II-93	447
11-94	448
11-95	449
11-96	450
III-01	452
III-02	453
111-03	454
III-04	455
III-05	457
III-06	458
III-07	459
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111-08	460
111-09	461
III-11	462
III-12	463
III-13	464
111-14	465
111-15	466
III-16	467
III-17	468
III-18	469
III-19	470
111-20	1183
111-21	471
111-22	472
III-23	473
111-24	474
111-25	475
III-26	476
111-27	477
111-28	478
111-29	479
III-31	481
111-32	482
111-33	483
111-34	484
111-35	485
111-37	486
111-39	487
111-40	488
111-42	489
111-43	490
111-44	491
111-45	492
111-46	493
111-47	494
111-48	495
111-49	496
111-50	497
III-51	498
111-52	499
111-53	500
111-54	501
111-55	. 502
III-56	503
111-57	504
111-58	505
III-59	506
111-61	507
111-62	508
III-63	509
111-64	. 510
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111.05	
III-65	511
111-66	512
111-67	513
III-69	514
111-70	515
111-71	516
111-73	517
111-74	518
111-75	519
111-77	520
111-78	521
III-79	522
111-80	523
111-81	524
III-82	1348
111-83	525
111-85	526
111-86	527
III-87	528
111-88	529
111-89	530
111-91	531
111-92	1351
111-93	532
111-94	533
III-95	534
111-96	535
IV-02	681
IV-04	682
IV-13	683
IV-14	684
IV-15	1185
IV-17	685
IV-23	1353
IV-26	1186
IV-28	686
IV-31	687
IV-32	688
IV-35	1355
IV-37	g6
IV-38	689
IV-40	690
IV-42	691
IV-43	1239
IV-44	692
IV-47	693
IV-53	61
IV-55	694
IV-56	695
IV-61	696
IV-64	697

IV-65	698
IV-69	192
IV-72	699
IV-73	700
IV-80	701
IV-82	196
IV-85	702
IV-93	703
IV-95	704
IV-96	705
IX-10	736
IX-12	738
IX-13	739
IX-24	747
IX-38	757
IX-39	758
IX-48	764
IX-50	766
IX-56	768
IX-62	773
IX-65	776
IX-72	782
IX-72	785
IX-91	796
IX-96	801
V-01	1361
V-03	706
V-04	707
V-07	708
V-08	709
V-09	710
V-11	1188
V1-16	873
V1-19	875
V-12	711
V-17	1364
V-18	712
V-20	713
V-24	714
V-25	1365
V-28	1189
V-35	1366
V-37	716
V-38	1190
V-39	1109
V-40	717
V-41	718
V-47	1368
V-48	719
V-49	1369
V-55	77
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V-57	720
V-58	1370
V-61	721
V-64	722
V-65	723
V-68	1448
V-71	1495
V-74	724
V-74 V-75	1372
V-80	726
V-80 V-81	727
V-87	728
V-90	1374
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VI-32	885
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VI-35	358
VI-39	887
VI-43	1382
VI-44	1193
VI-45	889
VI-48	359
VI-49	892
VI-50	893
VI-53	895
VI-55	897
VI-58	899
VI-66	903
VI-67	904

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VI-71	1387
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VIII-21	629
VIII-22	1455
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VIII-26	1456
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VIII-70	669
VIII-71	670
VIII-72	671
VIII-73	672
VIII-74	673
VIII-75	674
VIII-76	675
VIII-77	676
VIII-78	677

VIII-79	678
VIII-80	679
X-07	808
X-15	814
X-20	817
X-29	821
X-34	825
X-46	833
X-54	837
X-56	839
X-68	1207
X-72	849
X-73	1208
X-94	860
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XI-81	1212
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XII-36	1215
XII-59	1216
XII-65	1028
XII-92	1217
XIII-03	917
XIII-04	1218
XIII-19	1219
XIII-24	926
XIII-51	938
XIII-52	939
XIII-67	947
XIII-69	949
XIII-88	1220
XIII-92	1221
XV-22	1099
XV-24	1101
XV-25	1224
XV-42	1108
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XV-84	1125
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XVI-77	1084
XVII-31	1139

XVII-40	1231
XVII-48	1148
XVII-76	1160
XVII-87	1165
XVII-95	1172

Note

Sequences not available for sequence IDs in Table 1, and corresponding sequence Ids in Table 2 and 4.

298,301,305,307,312,317,318,319,320,332,333,334,336,340,341,342,343,344,345,346,347,348,349,350,351,352,353,354,355,356,357,358,359,367,372,375,376,377,379,385,392,393,404,437,439,440,443,444,445,449,455,457,465,466,467,468,470,486,498,501,511,514,516,517,520,522,528,531,535,547,548,549,550,551,552,553,554,555,556,557,558,559,573,584,604,608,616,620,623,640,659,662,664,667,668,673,677,678,679,681,695,702,712,716,825,886,894,902,909,916,1101,1108,1109,1177,1187,1193,1204,1220,1239,1255,1256,1342,1347,1354,1357,1362,1363,1364,1373,1375,1379,1403,1404,1405,1406,1413

Table 2a
List of informative probes for diagnosis of breast cancer

Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-24	308
1-28	310
1-30	1180
1-52	-
1-54	1181
11-41	397
11-70	424
11-87	441
III-06	458
111-20	1183
111-40	488
111-57	504
111-60	•
lii-61	507
111-89	530
IV-14	684
IV-15	1185
IV-26	1186
IV-32	688
IV-41	-
IV-53	61
IV-62	-
IV-69	192
IV-80	701
IV-82	196
IX-10	736
IX-12	-
IX-38	757
IX-39	758
IX-42	•
IX-48	764
IX-77	785
V-11 V-32	1188
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V-39	
V-55	77
V-80	726
V-94	-
VI-07	93
VI-34	•
VI-41	•
VI-48	891
VI-49	-
VI-52	-
VI-55	897
VI-65	
VI-70	108
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Clone ID	Sequence ID
VI-72	
VI-78	
VI-84	
VII-03	1196
VII-15	1199
VII-32	571
VII-39	576
VII-47	1200
VII-48	1201
VII-60	1201
VII-73	601
VII-73	1203
VII-90	
	612
VIII-20	628
VIII-29	635
VIII-30	636
VIII-31	637
VIII-39	
VIII-44	
VIII-46	649
VIII-48	651
VIII-66	665
VIII-74	_
VIII-76	675
X-04	·
X-07	808
X-15	814
X-29	821
X-34	
X-35	
X-54	837
X-56	839
X-68	1207
X-72	849
X-94	860
XI-07	•
XI-13	1209
XI-50	
XI-58	
XI-81	1212
XII-07	1213
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XII-27	·
XII-31	
XII-32	
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XII-35	1214

Clone ID	Sequence ID
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XII-52	
XII-59	1216
XIII-19	1219
	1219
XIII-29	
XIII-52	939
XIII-62	*
XIII-84	
XIII-92	1221
XV-18	
XV-22	1099
XV-24	-
XV-25	1224
XV-28	•
XV-34	• -
XV-42	_
XV-68	
XV-74	•
XV-93	
XV-94	
XV-96	
XVI-36	1056
XVI-53	1230
XVI-59	1200
XVI-66	1074
XVI-76	1083
XVI-77	1084
XVII-07	100-4
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XVII-29	4400
XVII-31	1139
XVII-36	-
XVII-39	
XVII-40	1231
XVII-48	1148
XVII-55	•
XVII-58	
XVII-67	•
XVII-72	-
XVII-76	1160
XVII-82	•
XVII-87	1165
XVII-95	1172
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Table 2b

List of sequences of probes informative for breast cancer

Please see the note at the bottom of Table 1. Some sequences are missing.

Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-13	1331
1-14	1178
1-24	308
I-25	309
1-28	310
1-30	1180
1-37	1440
1-42	1332
1-48	321
1-54	1181
I-60	327
1-72	1335
1-81	338
I-82	339
1-86	1336
1-88	1182
1-95	1337
11-02	360
11-03	361
11-06	364
11-07	365
11-10	368
11-21	378
II-23	380
11-24	381
11-25	382
11-27	384
11-33	390
11-34	391
11-41	397
11-42	398
11-46	401
11-47	1338
11-48	403
II-52	406
11-57	411
11-58	412
11-59	413
11-60	414
11-61	415
11-62	416
11-64	418
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11-67	421
11-69	421
11-70	424
11-74	424
II-80	434
11-82	436
11-84	438
11-87	441
II-88	442
11-96	450
III-01	452
111-02	453
111-06	458
111-08	460
111-12	463
III-13	464
111-17	1344
111-18	469
111-20	1183
III-21	471
111-23	473
111-24	474
III-25	475
III-26	476
111-27	477
III-28	478
111-29	479
III-32	482
111-33	483
III-35	485
III-39	487
111-40	488
III-42	489
111-45	492
111-46	493
111-47	494
III-48	495
III-56	503
111-57	504
111-58	505
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III-61	507
111-62	508
111-63	509
111-64	510
111-66	512
III-67	513
111-70	515
111-74	518
III-75	519
III-78	521

111-80	523
III-81	524
III-82	1348
111-85	526
111-86	527
111-88	529
111-89	530
III-92	1351
111-93	532
III-95	534
111-96	1352
IV-04	682
IV-13	683
IV-14	684
IV-15	1185
IV-17	685
IV-23	1353
IV-26	1186
IV-31	687
IV-32	688
IV-35	1355
IV-37	g6
IV-38	689
IV-42	691
IV-43	1239
IV-47	693
IV-53	61
IV-61	696
IV-64	697
IV-69	192
IV-72	699
IV-80	701
IV-82	196
IV-85	702
IV-93	1360
IV-96	705
IX-10	736
IX-12	738
IX-12	739
IX-13	747
IX-38	757
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IX-39	
IX-48	764
IX-50	766
IX-56	768
IX-62	773
IX-65	776
IX-72	782
IX-77	785
IX-91	796
IX-96	801

V-01	1361
V-03	706
V-04	707
V-07	708
V-08	709
V-11	1188
V-12	711
V-17	1364
V-24	714
V-25	1365
V-28	1189
V-35	1366
V-38	1190
V-39	1109
V-41	718
V-47	1368
V-49	1369
V-55	77
V-57	720
V-58	1370
V-61	721
V-64	722
V-65	1371
V-68	1448
V-71	1495
V-74	724
V-75	1372
V-80	726
V-90	1374
VI-03	864
VI-04	865
VI-07	93
VI-08	867
VI-09	1378
VI-12	869
VI-13	870
VI-14	871
VI-16	873
VI-19	875
VI-20	876
VI-21	1380
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VI-24	879
VI-25	1192
VI-26	881
VI-32	885
VI-39	887
VI-43	1382
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VII-09	1198
VII-10	1395
VII-11	1396
VII-15	1199
VII-17	560
VII-19	562
VII-21	564
VII-22	565
VII-23	566
VII-24	567
VII-25	1397
VII-26	250
VII-27	568
VII-29	570
VII-32	571
VII-32	572
VII-36	
VII-36	575
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VII-41	578
VII-42	579
VII-43	580
VII-46	583
VII-47	1200
VII-48	1201
VII-49	585

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	NVI-14	1081

XVI-76	1083
XVI-77	1084
XVII-31	1139
XVII-40	1231
XVII-48	1148
XVII-76	1160
XVII-87	1165
XVII-95	1172

Table 3

List of informative probes (Clone ID) selected for breast cancer diagnosis based on their occurrence criterion during variable selection

Occurrence*	Clone ID
100%	XI-8,XVI-66,VM-66,XVI-59,VII-03,XIII-19,XII-35,X-35,XI-
	50,XII-26,IV-53,XIII-29,XIII-62,I-30,III-06,XV-22,XV-94,VII-
	15,VII-39,IX-39,XVII-39,III-40,VII-32
90%	1-52,VI-65,VI-34,IV-62,XV-34,XVII-58,V-11,VI-78,XII-36,XIII-
	92,VIII-29,XVI-53,XVI-77,XI-13,XIII-84,IV-14,XII-31,V-80,VII-
·	48,XVII-29,XVII-72
80%	III-60,VIII-74,IX-12,X-04,XIII-52,VM-30,IX-38
70%	VI-49,X-29,VIII-48
60%	IV-82,IX-10,VI-52,X-68,VII-77
50%	IV-15
40%	XV-28,11-70,V-55
30%	XVII-17,XVII-67
20%	XI-58,XVI-36,VIII-39,VIII-44,III-61,IV-69,XV-68,X-72
10%	IX-42,IX-77,X-94,XV-96,XVIJ-55
5%	XII-59,XVI-76,I-54,XV-18,V-94,X-54,VI-07,VII-47,XVII-
	31,XVII-87,XVII-48
In at least one model	II-41,VI-41,III-57,III-89,VII-73,XV-25,IV-26,X-34,IV-41,VII-
	90,XV-42,XVII-82,XII-27,VIII-20,I-28,VII-60,VIII-76,III-20,VI-
•	84,XI-07,XVII-28,XII-17,XVII-36,XII-52 ,XVII-76,VIII-46,VI-
,	70,XV-74,XV-93,VIII-31,II-87,V-39 ,VI-55,X-07,X-15,XII-
	07,XVII-07,XVII-08,XVII-95,I-24,IV-32,V-32,VI-48,VI-72,IV-
	80,IX-48,X-56,XV-24,XII-32,XVII-40

^{*100% =} Genes appearing in all the 75 cross validated models; 90% = Additional genes appearing in at least 68 out of 75 cross validated models; 5% = Additional genes appearing in at least 4 out of 75 cross validated models and so on.

Table 4q

List of informative probes for diagnosis of Alzheimer disease

Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-01	-
1-02	-
I-13	
I-21	-
1-34	313
1-37	
1-42	-
I-58	326
1-71	-
1-72	-
1-86	-
1-95	-
11-03	361
11-05	363
11-06	364
11-10	368
11-24	381
11-25	382
11-26	383
11-33	390
11-34	391
11-42	398
11-47	•
11-57	411
11-61	415
11-69	423
11-75	429
11-83	•
11-84	438
11-88	442
11-90	
II-94	448
111-02	453
111-05	
111-06	458
111-08	460
111-10	
III-13	464
III-15	
111-15	
111-23	473
111-25	
111-35	476
	485
111-39	487
111-43	490
111-44	491
111-53	500
111-56	503

Clone ID	Sequence ID
111-60	Coquence ID
111-63	500
111-68	509
	518
111-74	518
08-111	523
III-82	-
III-85	526
111-92	
111-96	
IV-23	-
IV-26	
IV-29	
IV-31	687
IV-34	•
IV-35	
IV-45	-
IV-80	701
IV-82	•
IV-93	•
V-01	•
V-02	
V-03	706
V-04	707
V-06	_
V-07	708
V-12	711
V-15	-
V-17	-
V-21	_
V-25	_
V-35	-
V-42	
V-43	
V-47	
V-49	
V-52	
V-54	
V-58	
V-59	
V-65	
V-68	
V-71	
V-75	
V-79	
V-80	726
V-90	-
V-91	•
V-92	

Clone ID	Sequence ID
VI-02	-
VI-04	865
VI-09	1
VI-10	-
VI-12	869
VI-14	871
VI-17	-
VI-20	876
VI-21	-
VI-23	878
VI-41	
VI-42	
VI-43	_
VI-44	
VI-48	891
VI-49	-
VI-50	893
VI-53	895
VI-71	-
VI-74	905
VI-76	907
VI-78	<u> </u>
VI-79	
VI-87	911
VI-88	912
VI-90	
VI-93 VI-95	
VI-95	915
VII-02	
VII-02	
VII-06	
VII-10	
VII-11	
VII-19	562
VII-21	564
VII-25	
VII-36	575
VII-42	579
VII-43	580
VII-46	583
VII-59	593
VII-63	595
VII-66	598
VII-67	
VII-72	600
VII-73	601
VII-75	
VI-02	
VI-04	866
VI-09	
VI-10	
VI-12	873
VI-14	875
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VIII-09 618	
VIII-10 -	
VIII-15 -	
VIII-22 -	
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VIII-30 636	
VIII-32 638	
VIII-33 639	
VIII-41 645	
VIII-42 646	
VIII-48 651	
VIII-58 -	
VIII-64 663	
VIII-65 -	
VIII-67 666	
VIII-78 -	
VIII-82 -	
VIII-83 -	
VIII-85 -	
VIII-87 -	
Viii-91 -	
VIII-92 -	
VIII-93 -	
VIII-95 -	

Table 4 b

List of sequences of probes informative for Alzheimer disease

Please see note to Table 1

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Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-09	298
I-10	299
I-15	300
I-16	301 .
I-17	302
I-19	304
1-20	305
1-22	306
I-23	307
1-24	308
I-25	309
I-28	310
1-31	311
1-32	312
1-34	313
1-38	314
1-39	315
1-40	316
1-44	317
1-45	318
1-46	319
1-47	320
I-48	321
1-49	322
I-53	323
1-56	324
1-57	325
1-58	326
1-60	327
I-64	328
1-67	330
1-69	331
1-71	332
1-72	333
1-73	334
1-77	335
1-79	336
1-80	337
I-81	338
I-82	339
VI-02	340
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VI-04	342
VI-06	343
VI-07	344
VI-08	345
VI-09	346
VI-11	347
VI-18	348
VI-19	349
VI-20	350
VI-21	351
VI-22	352
VI-25	353
VI-26	354
VI-27	355
VI-31	356
VI-33	357
VI-35	358
VI-48	359
11-02	360
11-03	361
11-05	363
11-06	364
11-07	365
11-08	366
11-09	367
II-10	368
11-11	369
II-12	370
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11-14	372
11-15	373
II-16	374
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V-61	721
V-64	722
V-65	723
V-74	724
V-80	726
V-81	727
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VI-14	871
VI-16	873
VI-23	878
VI-24	879
VI-28	883
VI-32	885
VI-38	886
VI-39	887
VI-45	889
VI-46	890
VI-49	892
VI-50	893
VI-52	894
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IV-41	1356
IV-45	1357
IV-82	1359
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VI-10	1379
VI-41	1381
VI-43	1382
VI-71	1387
VI-72	1388
VI-79	1389
VI-90	1390
VI-93	1391
VII-25	1397
VII-60	1398

VII-67	1399
VIII-22	1403
VIII-26	1404
VIII-39	1405
VIII-44	1406
I-37	1440
V-32	1445
V-52	1447
V-68	1448
V-92	1449
VI-42	1450
VI-78	1452
VII-86	1453 .
VII-88	1454
IV-29	1490
V-15	1491
V-39	1492
V-54	1493
V-59	1494
V-71	1495

Table 5

Samples

Diagnosis	No. of women
Normal /Benign	42*
DCIS	3
Invasive cancer	26

^{*} From one woman, whole blood was collected at weeks 1,2,3,4,5 following menstruation.

Hence, the number of unique normal/benign samples tested in the experiment is 75

Information about women with breast cancer

Sample	AGE	Stage	Cancer type	Size hist. (mm)	Nodes
1	51	11	IDC	20	1/7
2	84	tt	IDC	22	2/2
3	50	I	DCIS+ 1 IDC	>50 DCIS; 5 x 14	0/7
4	47	1	IDC	15	0
5	69	III	ILC g.2 + tubular adenocarcinoma	50 + 3	1 av 12 + 1 av 7
6	50	11	IDC	24	0
7	65	f	IDC	15	0
8	63	1)	IDC	23	0
9	55	1	IDC + DCIS	4	0 av 1
	52	0	DCIS + small colloid carcinoma foci	50 + 3	0
10	60	11	IDC	24	0
	54	1	IDC IDC	11	0
12	54	0	DCIS	20	0
13	40	0	DCIS	9	0
14	49		IDC	4	0
15	48	1	IDC	4	0
16	56	ļ	IDC	14	0
17	68		IDC	7	0
18	68	1	IDC	10	0
19	63	1	I		1
20	45		IDC	19	
21	57	111	IDC	60	8/20
22	55	11	IDC/DCIS	35 +55	0
23	71	1	IDC/extensive DCIS	8	0
-24	56	1	· IDC	9 .	?

25	66	11	IDC	26	0
26	66	1	IDC	15	7
27	61	1	IDC	9	7
28	?	?	?	7	<u>-</u>
29	65	1	IDC	11	· · ·

Other diseases /conditions present in the women tested

Other diseases /conditions present in the women tested

Disease/condition	
Diabetes	
Asthma	
Ulcerous colitis	
Hemochromatose	
Crohn's disease	
Fibromyalgia	
Psoraiasis	
Atopic eczema	
Rheumatism	
Allergies	

Prior history of cancer in the women tested

Cancer type	No. of women
Breast	3
Colon	2
Stomach	1
Skin	1

Number of samples tested by double cross validation and success of the diagnostic test for breast cancer based on selected informative genes

Table 6

Number of samples tested by double cross validation

samples 75	non sted 46	samples 29
Number of unique samples tested	Number of unique non cancer samples tested	Number of cancer samples tested

Success of the diagnostic test for breast cancer based on selected informative genes

Occurrence in	Number of Informative				False Positive	False	
percentage*	probes	Specificity	Sensitivity	Accuracy	rate	rate	Total error rate
100.00	23	84.78	75.88	81.33	15.22	24.14	18,67
90:00	\$	91.30	79.31	86.67	8.70	20.69	(3,33
90.00	51	86.96	79.31	84.00	13.04	20.69	16.00
70.00	1 2	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.87	24.14	16.00
60.00	58	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.87	24.14	16.00
50.00	59	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.87	24,14	16.00
40.00	63	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.87	24.14	16.00
30.00	96	98.38 38.38	75.86	82.67	13.04	24.14	17,33
20.00	74	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.97	24.14	16.00
10.00	79	89.13	75.86	84.00	10.87	24.14	16.00
5.00	8	86.96	79,31	84.00	13.04	20.69	16.00
1.33	139	87.78	72.41	. 00:08	15.22	27.59	20.00

*100% = Genes appearing in all the 75 cross validated models; 90% = Genes appearing in at least 68 out of 75 cross validated models; 5% = Genes appearing in at least 4 out of 75 cross validated models; and so on,

Table 7

Double cross-validation and details of the success of the diagnostic test for Alzheimer disease based on the expression 182 informative genes

Validation Result

Total number of samples tested	41
Number of Alzheimer's disease	
samples tested	7
Number of Alzheimer,s disease	
samples incorrectly predicted	-
Number of non Alzheimer's	
disease samples tested	7
Number of non-Alzheimer's	
disease samples incorrectly	
predicted	0

Success of diagnostic test

Performance	Description	%
	Percentage of the total	
	number of predictions that	
Accuracy	were correct	92.9
	Percentage of positive	
	cases that were correctly	
Sensitivity	Identified	85.7
	Percentage of negatives	
	cases that were correctly	
Specificity	predicted	2
	Percentage of negatives	
	cases that were incorrectly	
False positive rate	classified as positive	0.0
	Percentage of positives	
	cases that were incorrectly	
False negative rate	False negative rate classified as negative	14.3
	Percentage of the total	
Total error rate	cases incorrectly predicted	7.4

Table 8

Some relevant features of the blood donors. B, Female donors with breast cancer; N, Female donors with suspected mammogram but no breast cancer; IDC, invasive ductal carcinoma; DCIS, ductal carcinoma in situ; na, not available nd, not determined; ++, no degradation of mRNA and no ribosomal contamination in the sample, +, no degradation of mRNA but ribosomal contamination in the sample.

		AGE	Cancer type /breast abnormality	Size Hist, (ınm)	mRNA Quality
1	<u> </u>	na	IDC	5	++
2		49	DCIS	8	nd
3		54	IDC	18	++
4	B4	59	IDC	12	+
5		61	DCIS+micro invasive cancer	15+1.5	++
6	B6	55	IDC	12+17	nd
7	B6		IDC	12+17	nd
8	N1	45	Fibroadenoma	-	nd
9	N2 ·	52	na	_	+
10	N3	55	Cyst	-	++
11	N4	54	na	-	++
12	N5	51	Benign ductal epitelhelium	-	nd
13	N6	57	Benign	-	nd
14	N7	50	na	_	++
15	N8	52	na	-	+

Table 9

List of sequence of probes informative for both alzheimer and breast cancer disease

Clone ID	Sequence ID
1-24	308
1-25	309
I-28	310
1-48	321
1-60	327
I-72	333
I-81	338
I-82	339
11-02	360
11-03	361
11-06	364
11-07	365
II-10	368
11-21	378
II-23	380
11-24	381
II-25	382
II-27	384
11-33	390
11-34	391
11-41	397
11-42	398
11-46	401
11-47	402
11-48	403
11-52	406
11-57	411
11-58	412
11-59	413
11-60	414
II-61	415
11-62	416
11-64	418
11-67	421
11-69	423
11-70	424
11-74	428
11-80	434
11-82	436
11-84	438

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II-88	441
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III-29	479
III-32	482
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III-81	524
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111-86	527
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111-95	534

111-96	535
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IV-72	699
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VI-09	346
VI-12	869
VI-14	871
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VI-21	351
VI-23	878
VI-25	353
VI-26	354
VI-48	359
VI-50	893
VI-53	895
VI-74	905
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Claims:

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- A set of oligonucleotide probes, wherein said set comprises at least 10 oligonucleotides selected from:
 an oligonucleotide as described in Table 1 or derived from a sequence described in Table 1, or an oligonucleotide with a complementary sequence, or a functionally equivalent oligonucleotide.
- 2. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in claim 1 wherein said oligonucleotide probes are selected from: an oligonucleotide as described in Table 2 or derived from a sequence described in Table 2, or an oligonucleotide with a complementary sequence, or a functionally equivalent oligonucleotide.
- 3. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in claim 1 wherein said oligonucleotide probes are selected from: an oligonucleotide as described in Table 4 or derived from a sequence described in Table 4, or an oligonucleotide with a complementary sequence, or a functionally equivalent oligonucleotide.
- 4. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in any one of claims 1 to 3, wherein each probe in said set binds to a different transcript.
 - 5. A set as claimed in any one of claims 1 to 4 consisting of from 10 to 500 oligonucleotide probes.
 - 6. An oligonucleotide probe wherein said probe is selected from the oligonucleotides listed in Table 1, or derived from a sequence described in Table 1, or a complementary sequence thereof.
 - 7. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in any one of claims 1 to 5, or an oligonucleotide probe as

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claimed in claim 6, wherein each of said oligonucleotide probes is from 15 to 200 bases in length.

- 8. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in any one of claims 1 to 5 or 7 or an oligonucleotide probe as claimed in claim 6 or 7, wherein the transcript to which said probe binds is derived from a gene which is constitutively moderately or highly expressed.
- 9. A set of oligonucleotide probes as claimed in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 or 8 or an oligonucleotide probe as claimed in any one of claims 6 to 8, wherein said probes are immobilized on one or more solid supports.
- 10. A set of oligonucleotide probes or an oligonucleotide probe as claimed in claim 9, wherein said solid support is a sheet, filter, membrane, plate or biochip.
- 20 11. A polypeptide encoded by the mRNA sequence to which an oligonucleotide as defined in claim 6 binds.
 - 12. An antibody to a polypeptide as defined in claim 11.

- 13. A kit comprising a set of oligonucleotide probes immobilized on one or more solid supports as defined in claim 9 or 10.
- 14. A kit as claimed in claim 13 wherein said probes are immobilized on a single solid support and each unique probe is attached to different region of said solid support.
- 35 15. A kit as claimed in claim 13 or 14 further comprising standardizing materials.

- 16. The use of a set of probes as described in any one of claims 1 to 5 or 7 to 10 or a kit as described in any one of claims 13 to 15 to determine the gene expression pattern of a cell which pattern reflects the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotide probes bind, comprising at least the steps of:
- a) isolating mRNA from said cell, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as defined in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 to 10 or 13 to 15; and
 - c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce said pattern.
- 17. A method of preparing a standard gene transcript pattern characteristic of a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising at least the steps of:
- a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of one
 20 or more organisms having the disease or condition or stage thereof, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
 - b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as defined in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 to 10 or 13 to 15 specific for said disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and
- c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotides bind, in the sample with the disease, condition or stage thereof.
- 35 18. A method of preparing a test gene transcript pattern comprising at least the steps of:
 - a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of

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said test organism, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;

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- b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as defined in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 to 10 or 13 to 15 specific for a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and
- c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA hybridizing to each of said probes to produce said pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes to which said oligonucleotides bind, in said test sample.
- 19. A method of diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism, comprising the steps of:
 - a) isolating mRNA from the cells of a sample of said organism, which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
 - b) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of step (a) to a set of oligonucleotides or a kit as defined in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 to 10 or 13 to 15 specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation;
 - c) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA
 hybridizing to each of said probes to produce
 a characteristic pattern reflecting the level
 of gene expression of genes to which said
 oligonucleotides bind in said sample; and
 - d) comparing said pattern to a standard diagnostic pattern prepared as described in claim 17 using a sample from an organism corresponding to the organism and sample under investigation to determine the degree of correlation indicative of the presence of said

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disease or condition or a stage thereof in the organism under investigation.

- 20. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 19 wherein said mRNA or cDNA is amplified prior to step b).
 - 21. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 20 wherein the oligonucleotides and/or the mRNA or cDNA are labelled.
- 22. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 21 wherein said probes are as defined in claim 3 and said disease is Alzheimer's disease.
- 23. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 21 wherein said probes are as defined in claim 2 and said disease is breast cancer.
- 24. A method as defined in any one of claims 17 to 23, wherein said set of oligonucleotides as defined in any one of claims 1 to 5, 7 to 10 or 13 to 15 are replaced with a set of oligonucleotides which are randomly selected, preferably from a cDNA library.
- 25. A method of preparing a standard gene transcript pattern characteristic of a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising at least the steps of:
- a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of
 30 one or more organisms having the disease or condition or stage thereof;
 - b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof) encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1) binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said

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target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and

- c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides, in the sample with the disease, condition or stage thereof.
- 26. A method of preparing a test gene transcript pattern comprising at least the steps of:
- a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of said test organism;
- b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof) encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1) binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said
 - target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and
- c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides, in said test sample.
- 27. A method of diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism comprising the steps of:
 - a) releasing target polypeptides from a sample of said organism;
- b) contacting said target polypeptides with one or more binding partners, wherein each binding partner is specific to a marker polypeptide (or a fragment thereof)

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encoded by the gene to which an oligonucleotide of Table 1 (or derived from a sequence described in Table 1) binds, to allow binding of said binding partners to said target polypeptides, wherein said marker polypeptides are specific for said disease or condition thereof in an organism and sample thereof corresponding to the organism and sample thereof under investigation; and

- c) assessing the target polypeptide binding to said binding partners to produce a characteristic pattern reflecting the level of gene expression of genes which express said marker polypeptides in said sample; and
- d) comparing said pattern to a standard diagnostic pattern prepared as described in claim 25 using a sample from an organism corresponding to the organism and sample under investigation to determine the degree of correlation indicative of the presence of said disease or condition or a stage thereof in the organism under investigation.
- 28. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 27 wherein said pattern is expressed as an array of numbers relating to the expression level associated with each probe.
- 25 29. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 28 wherein said organism is a eukaryotic organism, preferably a mammal.
- 30. A method as claimed in claim 29 wherein said organism is a human.
 - 31. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 30 wherein the data making up said pattern is mathematically projected onto a classification model.
 - 32. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 31 wherein said disease is cancer or a degenerative brain

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disorder.

- 33. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 32 wherein said sample is tissue, body fluid or body waste.
- 34. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 33 wherein said sample is peripheral blood.
- 35. A method as claimed in any one of claims 17 to 34 wherein the cells in the sample are not disease cells, have not been in contact with such cells and do not originate from the site of the disease or condition.
- 36. A method as claimed in any one of claims 19 to 35 for the diagnosis, identification or monitoring of two or more diseases, conditions or stages thereof in an organism, wherein said pattern produced in step c) is compared to at least two standard diagnostic patterns prepared as described in claim 17 or 25, wherein each standard diagnostic pattern is a pattern generated for a different disease or condition or stage thereof.
- 37. A method of identifying probes useful for diagnosing or identifying or monitoring a disease or condition or stage thereof in an organism, comprising the steps of:
 - a) immobilizing a set of oligonucleotide probes, preferably as described hereinbefore, on a solid support;
- b) isolating mRNA from a sample of a normal organism (normal sample), which may optionally be reverse transcribed to cDNA;
 - c) isolating mRNA from a sample from an organism, corresponding to the sample and organism of step (b), which is known to have said disease or condition or a stage thereof (diseased sample), which may optionally be reverse

transcribed to cDNA;

- d) hybridizing the mRNA or cDNA of steps (b) and
 (c) to said set of immobilized oligonucleotide
 probes of step (a); and
- e) assessing the amount of mRNA or cDNA
 hybridizing to each of said oligonucleotide
 probes to determine the level of gene
 expression of genes to which said
 oligonucleotide probes bind in said normal and
 diseased samples to generate a gene expression
 data set for each sample;
 - f) normalizing and standardizing said data set of step (e);
 - g) constructing a calibration model for classification, preferably using the statistical techniques Partial Least Squares Discriminant Analysis (PLS-DA) and Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA);
 - h) performing JackKnife analysis and identifying those oligonucleotide probes which are required for classification of said disease and normal samples into their respective groups.

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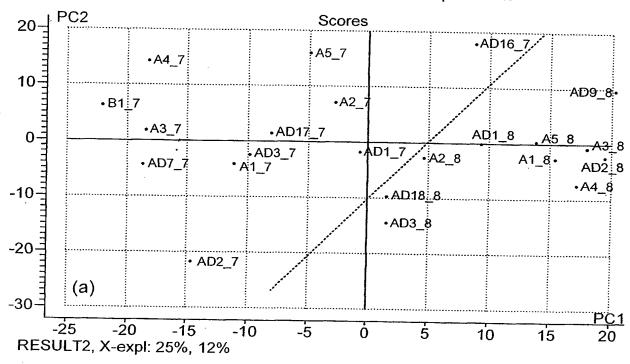
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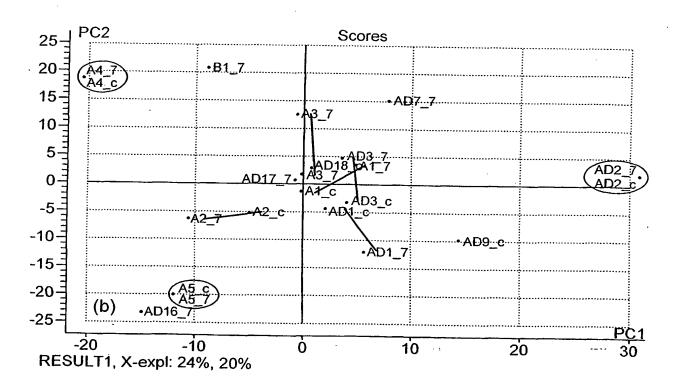
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FIG. 1

Effect of Direct Standardization (DS) on the Alzheimer Data measured in two different series of experiments

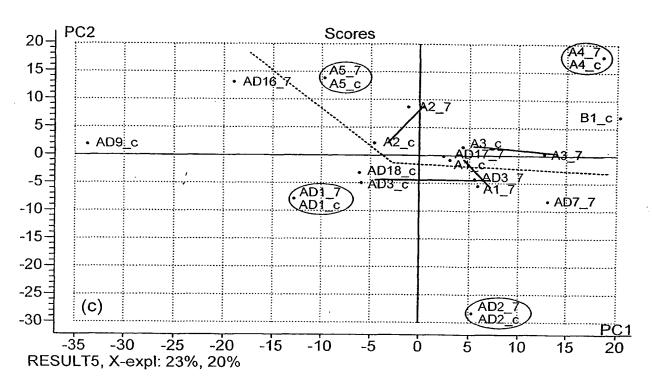


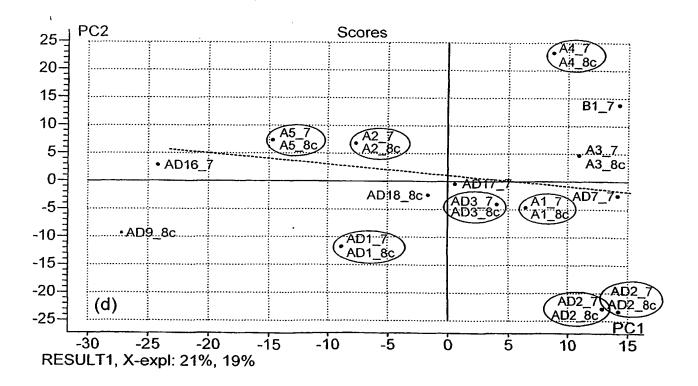


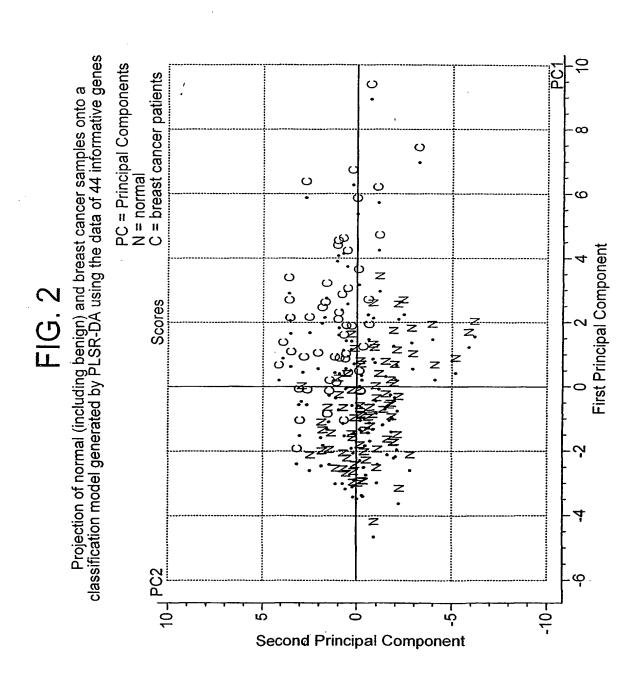
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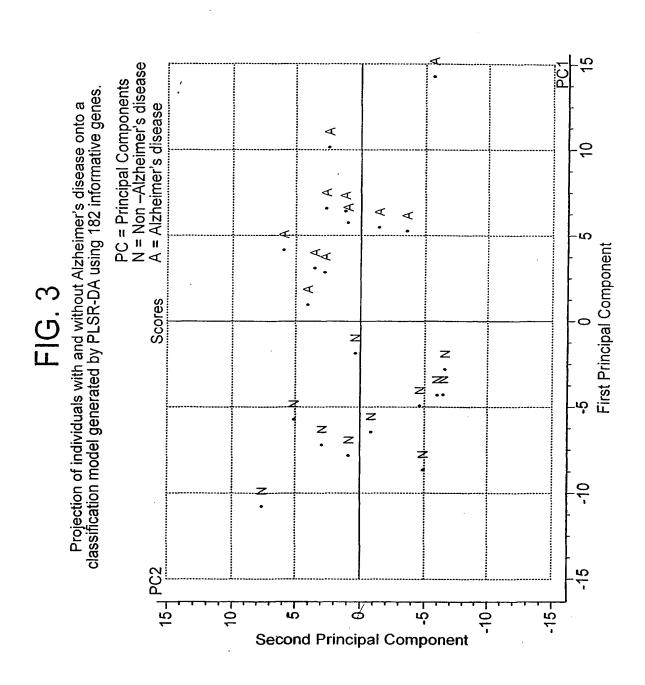
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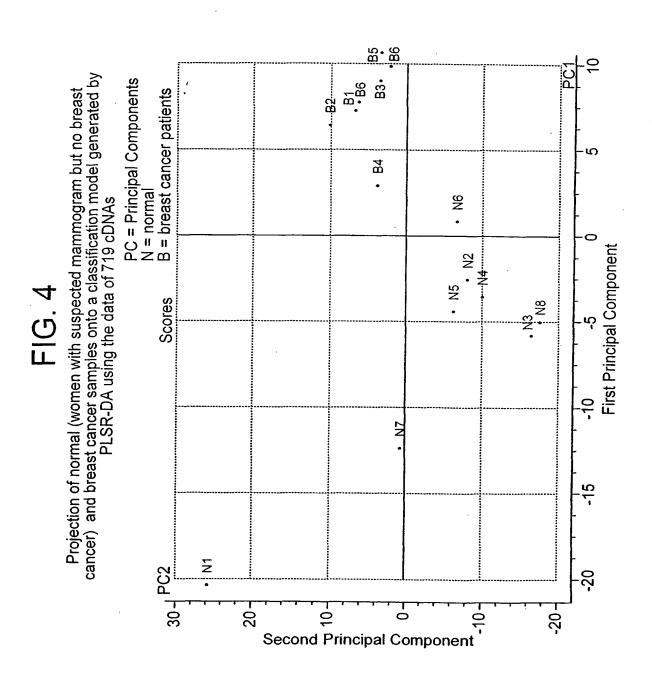




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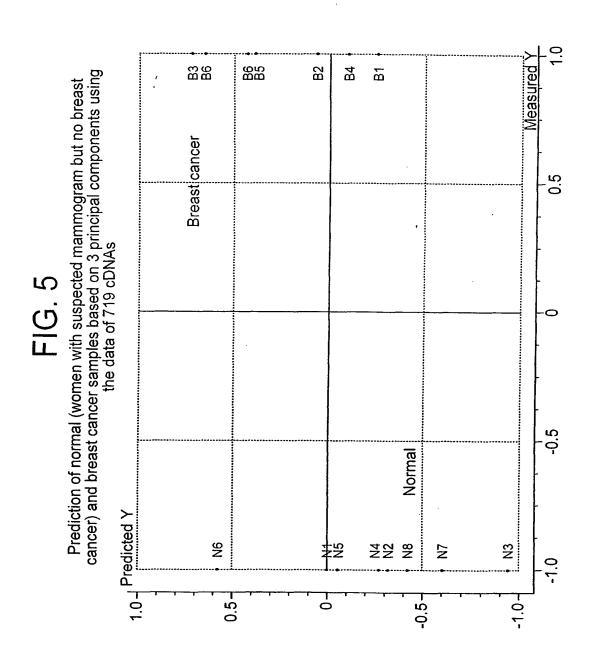


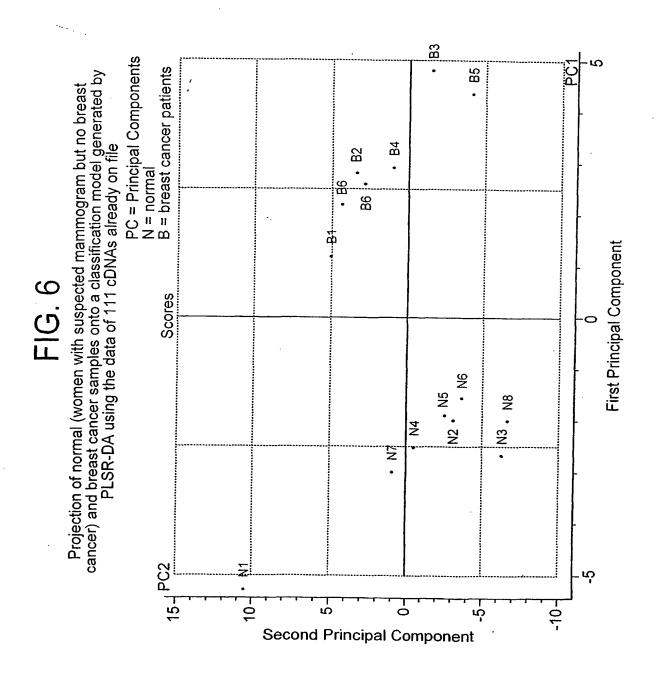
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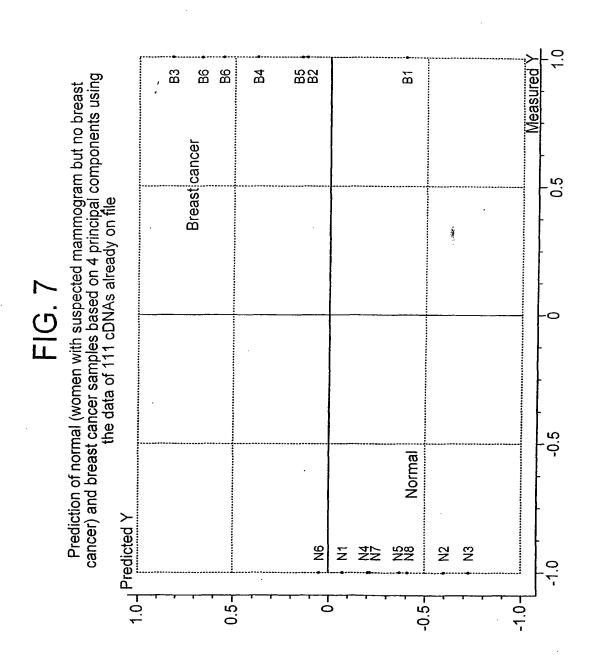


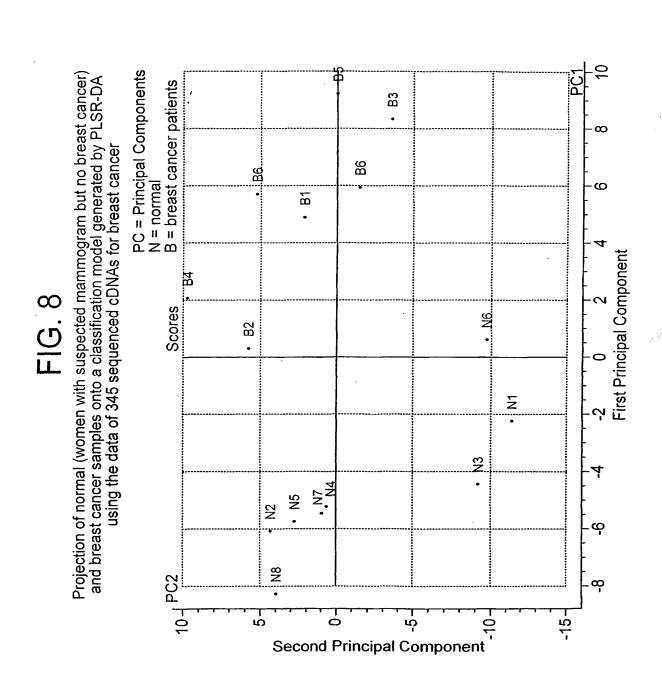
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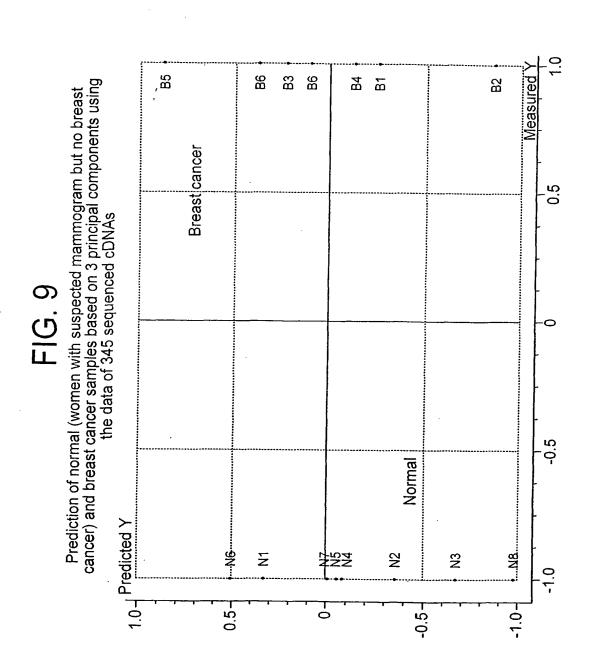


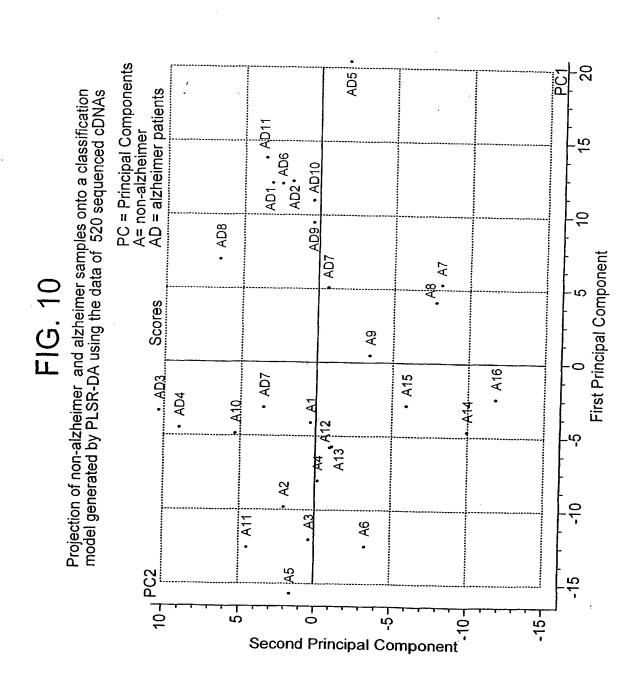






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